The Weather

Generally fair south and mostly cloudy north with snow flurries in extreme north and continued cold tonight and Tuesday. Some heavier snow is likely near Lake Erie. Low tonight 0 to 10 above; high Tuesday 12-20.

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Tunisia Bombing By France May Be Taken to UN

U. S. and Britain Are Concerned over Attack on Village

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Tunisia deliberated today whether to ask for U.N. Security Council action on the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. Both the United States and Britain voiced concern over the explosive situation, but expressed hope it could be smoothed over.

In Paris, Premier Felix Gaillard came under attack for allowing military men to embroil the country in a serious diplomatic battle. He called a special meeting of his Cabinet.

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim delivered a protest from his government to U. N. Secretary Ceneral Dag Hammarskjold. Slim chances to conquer outer space weightlessness (lack of Gravity), pounds of wire taped to various told newsmen Tunisia was study- were on trial today by a blond compression, and cosmic rays. parts of his body to relay his ing means of putting the issue be- airman in a narrow steel cabinet These three items have been

Tunisia. The Tunisians said 78 per- tastic voyages in history. iet Sidd Youssef.

THE U. S. STATE Department said it was profoundly disturbed over the attack. In London, the British Foreign Office said it heard with grave concern of the bombing and strafing by a force of 26 French warplanes.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles called in French Ambassador Herve Alphand Sunday to express concern and seek information.

The State Department was expected to try (1) to get the French to minimize their use of "hot pursuit" against Algerian rebels fleeing into Tunisia, and (2) to get per said Sunday that Dr. E. E. the Tunisian government to tighttions so as to reduce rebel traffic into Tunisia.

The French said the attack was to wipe out an antiaircraft emplacement that had damaged a French plane. The attack was only against military objectives, they claimed, adding that aerial photographs showed nine-tenths of the village undamaged.

Nehi Ladgham, Tunisian state secretary, said at a funeral for 58 of the victims that schools and homes had been bombed. Goesta Heuman, a Swedish Red Cross official who watched from the town's outskirts as the 25 French warplanes bombed and strafed for an hour, said, "I will never forget the the Circleville school system. horrible sight of Sakiet. Women and children lay dead and bleed- reach Dr. Holt for comment Mon-

The attack came at the height of the market hour while the market squares were crowded.

AMERICAN and British officials were openly fearful that the already stated flatly that they French action had been a serious would prefer transferring to the new blow to the Western position Miami Trace. in the Arab world.

Communist opponents of the County superintendent to schools, United States were expected to when told by The Citizen Saturday make propaganda capital out of of Dr. Holt's intentions, remarked: the fact that 17 of the planes the "It's not exactly what we had hop-French used in the attack were ed for." American-made - 11 twin-engine B26 bombers and 6 Navy Corsair been having trouble selling the fighter-bombers.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, regarded in Washington and London as heretofore a good friend of the West, demanded that the French immediately withdraw the 20,000 troops that remain in Tunisia after the protectorate gained independence from France in 1955. He also demanded that the French give up the big naval base at Bizerte, a vital NATO po-

125 Signatures Voided Of Taft's Petitions

COLUMBUS (A) - First reports indicate that at least 125 signatures have been invalidated on petitions Nuclear Brain Trust filed by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati to qualify for the Republican Set Up by Solons gubernatorial nomination.

Taft's petitions bore 1,329 names from 37 counties. The minimum (D-Wash) today announced apfor qualification is 1,000 names pointment of a "nuclear brain from 30 counties.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown committee on military applications said 17 county election boards so of atomic energy. far have returned petitions.

Draft Call for March Is Highest of Year

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Selec- ledge. tive Service System today issued a March call for 848 inductees, liams, industrial research execuhighest of the year.

Youngest registrant who may be tute, Columbus. inducted on the March call must be at least 22 on or before March 1. The call by counties included:

Clinton 2, Fayette 3. Pickaway none, Ross 5. Hocking 8, Fairfield 8, Athens 11 | filming "The Nun's Story" in the Van Wert 1, Putnam 4, Mercer Belgian Congo, a Warner Brothers | the cost. 3. Allen 11.

Washington C: H., Ohio, Monday, February 10, 1958

Sheriff Is Convinced

Man Held is Killer



GI Boards Test Chamber For Simulated Moon Trip

at Randolph Air Force Base.

In Tunisia, there were cries the Airman Donald G. Farrell, 23, periments. French had committed an act of a six-footer from the Bronx, Next Saturday morning - if cubicle. war. The French claim the bomb- squeezed into a 3-by-5-foot experi- everything goes well - he will The same air inside the cabin ing was a localized military move mental space cabinet Sunday climb from the instrument - is being used over and over with to wipe out antiaircraft positions morning at the School of Space jammed space barrel a weary but chemicals removing carbon diomanned by Algerian rebels inside Medicine for one of the most fan- unharmed veteran of the myster- xide and new oxygen being added.

> ically - that he is aboard a space ly, "Well, here goes." rocket headed for the moon. Scientists said the only aspects a pair of light blue, loose-fitting

Fireworks Due

In New Holland

afternoon, and a Columbus newspa-

district of Pickaway County.

More than 90 per cent of New

Holland district residents had

signed a petition asking that their

school area be made a part of

County, instead of being a part

of a consolidation with Perry,

Monroe, Muhlenberg, Deer

Creek and Jackson towns hip's

The Record - Herald could not

FIREWORKS are expected in

New Holland, the Columbus paper

New Holland school officials have

George McDowell, Pickaway

The county school board has

merger idea to the entire county.

New Holland, Wayne and Washing-

ton are the only ones who openly

Action by the state board is ex-

pected to affect two tempor ary

njunctions common pleas court

here granted New Holland and

Wayne against the county school

board putting the merger plan in-

School consolidation plans cal

for a three - district setup. The

Teays Valley District combines

the remaining townships of Darby,

Scioto, Harrison, Ashville (village),

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Jackson

trust" for the Senate-House sub-

Jackson, the subcommittee

chairman, said the 12 leaders in

science, industry and education

named to the group "represent a

tremendous reservoir of know-

The members include Clyde Wil-

tive at Battelle Memorial Insti-

ROME (P)-Screen actress Au-

drey Hepburn was bitten on the

right arm by a monkey while

Monkey Bites Star

official reported today.

Madison and Walnut.

of Pickaway County.

pointed out.

protested

to effect.

School Fuss?

checked for previously in other ex-

ies of space travel.

the daylight raid Saturday on Sak- - both physically and psycholog- cabin, Farrell commented calm- the first U.S. satellite, has radioed The 185-pound guinea pig wore grees.

Bulganin Changes Election District

Bulganin will run March 16 for re- ture is purified for reuse as drinkelection to the Soviet Union's Par- ing water. Other wastes are taken The New Holland school contro- liament from a district out in the care of chemically, State Board of Education Monday Moscow constituency.

> mportant of the two houses of the believe space ship. Supreme Soviet.

Council of Nationalities, which he has held since the end of World Warr II, went to Nikolai Shvernik, Miami Trace district, Faye tet e chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet under Stalin. Bulganin will be the candidate of the in the north Caucasus. Dr. Holt, the Columbus newspape said, also will recommend that

Wayne and Washington townships Failure To Read Brings of Pickaway County merge with Hard Work for Yeggs

TAMPA, Fla. (P-Burglars who his offer. must have been mighty keen on by the board.

Police said they got \$225.

gard to paying the district's pro- a survey.

1947 action came on a 3 to 1 vote

after Superintendent W. A. Smith

had read a resume of a confer-

ence in Columbus last Thursday

attended by members of the city,

county and Miami Trace boards,

local school administrators, Dr.

E. E. Holt, state superintendent

of public instruction, and R. M.

Eyman, assistant state superin-

ter read by the superintendent.

The latter group, by, a vote of

20 to 1 on Jan. 13, instructed Dr.

Sam Marting, Concord Town-

board that an unidentified group

of Fayette County residents had

deposited \$5,000 in the First Na-

tional Bank here to help defray

The three minbrity members of

tendent.

physical condition constantly to the scientists outside the steel

The heat inside the cabin is kept sons were killed and 84 wounded in For six days he will pretend As he climbed into the space at 85 degrees or lower. Explorer,

that its interior is around 85 de-

All Farrell's food for the seven day trip is inside the cabin. Most of it is in concentrated and dehydrated forms. An electrically heated cup near one elbow will furnish hot soup.

Moisture from his breath, perspiration and other waste mois-

versy will be considered by the sticks instead of from his usual At carefully scheduled intervals Hamilton city officials want the experts outside the cabin householders and manufacturers flash instructions to Farrell on a here to cut back their consumption More than 100 districts asked for television screen a few inches be- of gas until the weather eases. Holt, state superintendent of public the honor of having Soviet party fore his eyes. He may be asked City Manager H. F. Wilson said the New Holland district remain a them. He picked the Kalinin dis- cular reactions or he may be giv- supplies.

Bulganin's Moscow seat in the Governor Seeking

NEW YORK (A) - Gov. Averell Harriman has called for a crash obscure Adigei autonomous region program to cope with juvenile crime in the city's schools.

He said he was willing to help devise one with Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the Board of Educa- Delayed till Feb. 18 tion. The mayor was receptive to

tore open a safe at a Tampa busi- Last Friday 644 pupils were sudness firm during the weekend denly suspended from the schools fiance County has been postponed

They ignored the combination rapes, knifings and other disord- ed the judge last Jan. 10 after an board. After buying some candy written on the door of the safe, ers involving both white and Ne- automobile chase he said reached he rode a bus 27 miles to Cleve gro students.

school affairs by a qualified out- ral school district) boards, through now held up by court action.

present and reaffirmation of the last Thursday that they want noth- has interviewed a number of sur-

and that they will not contribute

THE RURAL DISTRICT, on the

manner in which it was requested of them.

City Board Reaffirms Earlier Resolution

To Pay Share of School Survey Expenses

to its expenses.

F-F-F-Frigid Army Says It Weather Hits Can Hit Moon All of Ohio Yet This Year By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

moon this year.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris,

chief of the Army Ballistic Mis-

sile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.,

said the Army could put a satel-

lite in orbit around the moon

within months, if it got permis-

sion to try. He also said the

Army could send a manned ex-

pedition to the moon in 15 years.

Defense Department missiles

specialists said the Air Force's

1,500-mile-r a n g e - Thor missile

could be augmented by additional

The payload in a moon rocket

THE AIR FORCE'S moon rocket

capabilities were discussed in a

Pentagon briefing which covered

various advances in American

missile and antimissile missile re-

The Army used its Jupiter - C

moon, the experts said.

Most of Ohio had the lowest temperatures of the winter early tomoved into the state.

The mercury flirted with the zero mark all over the state-a degree or two either way. Coldest spot reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau here was 1-below at the Canton-Akron airport.

All Ohio highways were open, but in northeastern Ohio roads were slippery in spots because of drifting snow. Snow flurries were reported from Toledo, Findlay and east to Cleveland.

Youngstown had four inches of snow on the ground, Canton three and Cleveland one.

Cleveland and Dayton had 1-

above temperature this morning for such a try.

and Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus had 2-above, LITTLE OR NO relief from the cold is in sight until possibly Fri-

day or Saturday, the Weather Bureau reports. And, there is a chance of snow generally over the state near the end of the week.

search and development. instruction, will recommend that boss Nikita Khrushchev represent to twiddle his thumbs to test mus- Sunday that a crisis exists in gas part of the newly created Westfall trict of Moscow for a seat in the en a complicated problem in He urged housewives to post Council of the Union, the more working the controls of his make- pone the Monday washing that

draws gas for water heating and asked businessmen who use gas in production to get clearance from Home To Save him or the city utilities director before resuming work.

Ohio was not alone in the deep

A huge sheath of snow encased upstate New York today, im-(Please turn to page two)

Judge's Drunk Trial

NAPOLEON (A)-A hearing on a drunk driving charge against Common Pleas Judge Dan Batt of Defrom today until Feb. 18.

The action followed a series of Patrolman Lloyd Thomas arrest-80 miles an hour along U.S. 24.

(Please turn to page two)

Boy Leaves Dad Expense

LORAIN (P)-"I was afraid dad for leaving home.

One of six children, James is recently in this town of 51,000.

Wearing a jacket and patched blue jeans, the boy left home Sunday with \$7 he took from a cup-

He walked a round downtown Cleveland for a while and then Future Questioned sauntered into a hotel where he asked for a room. The hotel's asunch, then called police.

at Central Police Station Sunday related colleges. The Washington C. H. Board of the county Citizens Committee and recommendation of its own factnight, James said:

Education, at a brief special ses- a group of taxpayers headed by finding committees, approved a \$1,sion Sunday afternoon, reaffirmed County Treasurer Charles Fabb al- 652,500 building program in 1956, its action of Feb. 7, 1947, with re- so asked the State Board to make and has branded the recent survey tomorrow anyway." requests made to the state board

portionate share of the cost of an Members of the county and as "stalling tactics" on the part of impartial survey of Fayette County Miami Trace (the consolidated ru- minority opposition to the program, James still had \$6 and the candy are doing. when he arrived home Sunday their legal counsel, R. M. Addison | All three boards are represented night with his dad. Four members c. the board were of Columbus, told Holt and Eyman on the Citizens Committee which

ing to do with the survey ordered vey agencies but has reached no Slayer Given Tests

by the state board because of the decision on employment of any one Starkweather, 19-year - old adm.t | mented that "many tax-supported arrested in Caroline County with ted slayer of 11 persons in Nebras- colleges and universities today are McCray, City Board President Elmer Reed and Members Robert Terka and Wyoming, has been given providing more religious training lie detector tests. Results were not programs and opportunities than hune and Stanley Dray indicated

WASHINGTON (P)-Missiles ex- rocket in modified form to launch day when a mass of Arctic air perts say the Army and the Air America's first earth satellite, the Force could shoot rockets to the Explorer, Jan. 31. The Explorer still is speeding around the earth.

> Medaris said he expects another satellite try sometime between now and April 1. This second satellite would be the same size Witt, 86, in her bungalow on the (around 30 pounds) but with more advanced instruments. He spoke of future attempts to

launch 100-pound and 500-pound space vehicles. Russia's second Sputnik, still aloft, weighs half He said the timing of an effort

rocket stages to send a payload to put up a 500-pound satellite to the moon this year. So far, the with photographic equipment dedepartment has given no orders pends on "how soon they tell me to go ahead and give me the mon-Engineering and other prewould include radio transmitters liminary work on such a reconfor sending back information on naissance vehicle has been under and took some \$250 he found in the flight and a spotter charge to way for some time, he said, but and around her cottage. mark the rocket's impact on the the project is "not at the hardware stage."

At the Pentagon, one official said military scientists had the Captain Rodney Holland said, comproblem of building a rocket engine with a million pounds of thrust under study "for quite some time" before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee recently recommended an early start on such a pro-

THE MISSILE experts said the Navy is working toward fleet of submarines each equipped to fire more than 10 hydrogenbomb-tipped Polaris missiles. Such a sub could pack the firepower equivalent of more than 100 million tons of TNT.

would lose his job and I didn't One Navy missile man said a want to be an extra mouth to Polaris - equipped submarine, firfeed," was the explanation 10-year- ing from under water, would enold James Patrick Gallagher gave joy "almost complete invulnerability to counter-measures of all kinds."

the son of a steelworker. Some They also told of plans for equip-4,000 workers have been laid off ping long - range, high-flying aircraft, possibly operating on nuclear or chemical power, with 1,-500-mile-range missiles. It may be as long as five years before such a weapons combination is ready.

Church College

OMAHA (A)-The president of the sistant manager bought the boy University of Toledo says it would be to the advantage of local com-While he waited for his father munities to take over some church. ald Thompson said "Sheriff Hays

Dr. Asa S. Knowles, in remarks "Ah, I knew I'd run out of mon- prepared for the Commission on ey soon. I was going to go home Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, Sunday ques-Later, he explained tearfully to tioned the ability of churches to his father why he had left home. support their colleges as they now

> them to disperse their resources why the grand jury would not inin competition with tax-supported dict. institutions.

some of the church colleges."

Trial of McCray Here Seems Not Likely, However

Confessed Slayer Also Wanted by 3 Southern States

Sheriff Orland Hays told his deputies by telephone Sunday he is "convinced" that Jeremiah Mc-Cray, 25 - year - old confess e d murderer of five, is the man who hacked to death Mrs. Sarah C. De-CCC Highway, north, July 2.

But Ohio authorities may never get a chance to prosecute. The grand jury in Caroline County, Va., was expected to indict him Monday afternoon for rape and murder. Murder charges also were being filed in at least three other locations, excluding Ohio.

Still "cool and composed," according to Virginia authorities, Mc-Cray told Sheriff Hays Sunday in as cell in Bowling Green, Va., how he hacked to death Mrs. De Witt

"Apparently he's working under the theory they can only execute him once," Virginia State Polic e menting on McCray's composure. The Georgia - born hobe and exconvict described murders to authorities from Georgia and Alabama on the same day.

He was questioned previously in the rape - slaying of a 49 - year old Caroline County, Va., woman and the slaying for money of a 73year-old woman in Colonial Heights (rear Petersburg), Va.

DRIVING through bad weather, Sheriff Hays was delayed nearly a day in his race to question the gangling killer.

Alabama authorities had already questioned him before Sheriff Hays arrived, and had decided to file murder "and other" charges against McCray.

Officers from Atlanta, Ga., who questioned him later Sunday, said they will file charges against Mc-Cray for rape, murder, felonious assault and robbery.

Under Virginia law, any m an serving time for a felony cannot be paroled or pardoned while untried charges are on file against him from any other county or state, it was pointed out.

With charges already on file against him in Virginia, and warrants being prepared in Georgia and Alabama, the chances of ever having him brought here for trial look dim-but Deputy Sheriff Donwill probably want to try." The sheriff indicated by telephone he was fully prepared to file charges, Thompson said.

McCray to the county grand jury Monday morning, and Capt. Hol-He said it was a "mistake" for land said he could see no reason Similar charges were being filed

THE CAROLINE County prose-

cutor presented charges against

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) - Charles The Ohio educator also com- against Rush Reager, 20, who was Both men were being charged

there with the murder of Mrs. (Please turn to page two)



First of Series of FOP-Sponsored Dances Makes Big Hit with Teenagers Here

SOME 350 TEENAGERS swarmed into the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge Hall, 1421/2 E. Court St., for the first of a series of weekly record dances Saturday aft. ernoon. Attendance was so good the county commissioners agreed to allow the

lodge the use of the GAR Hall for future hops. An estimated 150 youngsters were turned away from Saturday's hop after the room became too full (see story on (Photo by Roland Hites)

Fayette Countian Hog Council Veep

Robert Owens, Jefferson Township Duroc Jersey hog breeder, became the fourth Fayette Countian to be elected to a high office in a state organization this year Saturday when he was named vice president of the Ohio Swine Council. The election was held during the

Council meeting in London. Others holding state offices are Robert Haigler, president of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn.; A. R. Rankin, president of the Commercial Swine Breeders Assn. and Dr. J. A. McCoy, president of the

state Veterinarians Assn. Robert Snyder of Wilmington was named president of the Swine Council and R. A. Weaver of Preble County was elected secretary was chosen for vice president.

which is only two years old, is in the Greenlawn Cemetery maus- member Civil Rights Commission made up of three directors each oleum in Portsmouth. from the Ohio Commercial Swine Friends may call at the Emrick versial 1957 civil rights law. The Assn. the Ohio Swine Breed ers Funeral Home. and Feeders Assn. and the Ohio Swine Improvement Assn.

Fayette County has three of the nine directors. Owens is a director from the Swine Improvement Assn. here about noon Sunday after an ed to be out of the city for Lincoln and Rankin and Harry Craig, are illness of three years. representatives from the Ohio Commercial Assn.

Owens was a delegate to the National Swine Council meeting held at Davenport, Ia., last November. The Ohio Swine Council was organized primarily for promotion of the sale of pork and pork products,

to gain consumer acceptance of pork and to represent the entire swine industry in the legislative field, primarily for the establishment of a nation-wide livestock check-off system.

County were Owens, Rankin, Craig of Ft. Lauderd ale, Fla., Mrs. and County Agent W. W. Mont-

Beck Facing Ouster from Seattle Home

Teamsters Union bosses today were reported considering repossessing the lavish union - owned Clifton T. Helms

moves" reported due for discus- here by a nephew, Noah Graves sion by Beck's successor, James of Sabina. R. Hoffa and other Teamsters An autopsy was being conducted, tive board meeting.

The Teamsters, largest U. S. A machinist, Mr. Helms is surunion with 1,400,000 members, vived by his son, Clarence R. McCray said Kelley was with him when he beat to death Mrs. Studio Reopened were expelled from the AFL-CIO Helms of Columbus; five grand- Daisy F. Gilbert, 74, in her cottage

Hoffa, now at the trucker union Perry Helms of Mt. Vernon. series of reforms looking toward here, where friends may call any refused to release his name and Studio officially for business Fri-

re-entry into the federation. Another move Hoffa and his ad- fort Cemetery. visers were reported considering | The Rev. Ed Schantz of the Sais ouster of Frank W. Brewster as bina Church of Christ will officiate. chairman of the Western Confer-

ence of Teamsters. Hoffa, was subject to Senate Rack- Hope, who died suddenly last after Mrs. DeWitt's brutal murets Committee disclosures last Thurlday morning, were held at der here. year. Brewster was replaced last 10:30 a. m. in the Kirkpatrick They said he also admitted beat-October as an international vice Funeral Home here by the Rev. ing Hanbury's mother, Mrs. Carrie president of the Teamsters, but he Ralph Yoss of Columbus, a former B. Hanbury, with intent to kill. She

remained as the union's Western pastor of the Good Hope Methodist is still alive, but has never recov. in the opening by Mr. Himmel- will mature Feb. 13. The yield has now occupies to the Teamsters for New Holland Cemetery were Rob- weeks ago but later released in \$163,000 under a deal under which ert Hare, Clarence Styers, Edwin connection with the Colonial inspect the new Himmelspach Stucent, will mature May 1.

New Orleans Sees Mardi Gras Opener

tax free at union expense.

took a breath today after Funeral Home here by the Rev. person was charged in her death, launching the 10-day street parade Harold B. Twining, pastor of the but the charge was later dismissed. festivities which reach a climax First Baptist Church. on Mardi Gras.

staged Tuesday by the krewe of Robert Satchell, Charles Rihl and murders fitting McCray's pattern,' Gemini. Carnival organizations Ray Tracey. are known as krewes. They put | Burial was in the Bethel Ceme- I think if he has done anything

on parades and private balls. The krewes of Carrollton, County Okeanos and Alla paraded Sunday. Crowds of people lined the streets, Fuchs on Last Leg their hands stretching for favors thrown by krewe members on the Of Antarctic Jaunt

Before Mardi Gras ends at mid- Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his British night Feb. 18 and the Lenten sea- expedition left today on the last before he finally admitted Friday son begins Feb. 19, the various 700-mile leg of their attempt to that he killed Mrs. Griffin. After the killings, and McCray said "I organizations will have kept New make the first overland crossing that, Capt. Holland said, "the rest never robbed anyone I didn't

Orleans dizzy with 24 parades.

Blind Vendors Boost Business by 32 pct.

ing stands operated by blind per- on McMurdo Sound. sons in public and business buildings now represent a \$30 million a year business.

The Department of Health, Ed. Brings Out Firemen ucation and Welfare said today Trash burning in a wastebasket \$250" and then started to Columthis amount represents a 32 per brought firemen to the Robert Yar- bus. cent increas, over a 3-year period. ger residence, 824 Maple St. about In this period, the number of blind 9:35 a. m. Monday:

The statue of the Minute Man is located in Lexington, Mass.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Frank Revare

Mrs. Belle Elizabeth Revare, 97, died at 1 a. m. Sunday in the Williamson Nursing Home here, where she had been a patient for the last eight months. She had been

in failing health for several years. She was born in Virginia, but had spent most of her life in Portsmouth until she entered the nursing home here to be near one of ed primarily of adults from Chil- in Rochester, N. H., where he majher sons, Floyd Revare of New Holland. Her other son, Dr. E. G. Revare lives in Richmond, Mo., and her daughter, Miss Edna Revare, in Athens.

She also leaves six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and a brother. John Lady of Chicago. a brother, John Lady of Chicago. Her husband, Frank Revare, died

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Portsmouth. Services will be held at 10:30

neral Home in Portsmouth under to catch many absent members off the direction of the Kirkpatrick guard. THE OHIO SWINE Council Funeral Home here. Burial will be

Mrs. Harve Dewey

MT. STERLING - Mrs. Nora Alice Dewey, 82, died in her home

A native of the Bloomingburg until her marriage, when she move year 1959 work starting July 1. to Madison County.

daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Toops of lished Those attending from Fayette Munice, Ind., Mrs. Bessie Buckner, Barbara Jones of Columbus, a sister, Mrs. Clara Barger of Dayton; eight grandchildren and six great. not yet been appointed. grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, where friends may call any time. The Rev. J. D. Klein of the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will be in the Blooming burg Cemetery.

home that Dave Beck, the union's SABINA - Clifton T. Telms, 66, ex-president, occupies in Seattle. | was found dead about 8:30 a. m. This is one of several "cleanup Sunday outside his trailer home

chiefs gathered here for an execu- but no foul play was suspected McCray's confessed killings, Roy other fuels is decreasing. At the Helms, who had lived in Sabina 10 Paul Kelley, 20, of Gadsden, Ala., present rate of consumption there cast the dissenting vote, pointed Beck was due here to plead years after spending many years was reported in custody and await- will be sufficient coal for about out that he does not feel that a against taking away his free lodg- in Columbus, had been in failing ing questioning by Calhoun County, 2,000 years, Moody said.

health. two months ago on grounds of corrupt leadership.

Thems of Columbus, five grand-children; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Graves of Sabina, and a brother,

helm although under criticism, Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues- Cray had implicated another man the birthday anniversary of her was reported aiming at adapting a day in the Littleton Funeral Home in the killing of Mrs. DeWitt. They husband to open the Himmelspach

O. C. (DOC) KIBLER-Services Brewster, along with Beck and for O. C. (Doc) Kibler of Good

Church. Beck sold the Seattle home he Pallbearers for the burial in the McCray was picked up several melspach of Columbus. he continued to live in it rent and Hare, Charles Crites Jr., Edg ar Heights, Va., killing. He confessed dio. Hare and Robert Osborne.

her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rank in, Heights widow, was slain Jan. 9.

The first night parade will be non, Kirtley Rankin, Delbert Carr, other places where there have been

tery near Danville in Madison more, he would have told us."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A) of the Antarctic Continent.

Guiding the 12 Britons is Sir ed.' Edmund Hillary, who flew to McCray's story of the killing spirits after his confessions, Mc-Depot 700 to join Fuchs. The party here, as told to Virginia authori- Cray seemed unaffected by the is headed for Scott Base, home of ties, was that he and the unidenti- fact that he faces a possible death WASHINGTON A-Those vend- Hillary's New Zealand expedition fied "companion" left Tallade g a penalty. "If I've got to go, I've got

Burning Wastebasket

operators and their assistants in- Mrs. Yarger told firemen she had creased from 1,931 to 2,249, and lighted the stove with a cardboard the number of stands from 1,590 to taper, then thrown the taper into the wastebasket, thinking the flame was out. There was no damage.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Chillicothe Little Symphony Concert Scheduled Feb. 25

Plans for the second of two con- whom are former members of orcerts being sponsored here by the chestras in other cities. A few stu-Sunday Afternoon Musicale Group dents are included in its personare being completed.

The Chillicothe Little Symphony, a 40-piece orchestral unit directed by Dewitt Thornton, former Washington C. H. resident, will appear Tuesday night, Feb. 25, in the Washington High School

Single admissions will be available at the door. The Little Symphony is compos-

Civil Rights Due in House

alded civil rights fight moved to soloist. at the meeting at which Owens a. m. Tuesday in the Emrick Fu. the House floor today, threatening

It involves financing for the six- ceeds from the two concerts over and its staff created by the controfight could delay action on this year's first regular money bill, to finance the White House and gen eral government matters.

Many House members, anticipating no controversy, had arrang-Day speeches and other matters

President Eisenhower has asked area, she was the daughter of Congress to provide \$200,000 for Michael M. and Barbara Ward Mc- the commission's current year ac-Coy. She lived in Fayette County tivities and \$750,000 for its fiscal

The House Appropriations Com-A longtime resident of rural Mad- mittee excluded the \$750,000 from ison County, she and her husband a money bill which comes up for moved to Mt. Sterling just one a possible vote today. It indicated dence that atomic power is cheap- Fraternal Order of Police Lodge day. that it would take a dim view of Survivors include her husband; a the \$200,000 request unless the power generated by conventional afternoon for the first of a weekly Fayette County teenagers are glad. The market declined from the son, Marion of Mt. Sterling; four commission is more firmly estab-

The committee noted in a for-Gladys Campbell of Dayton, Mrs. quests were "prepared by persons not associated with the commission," and said a staff director has

The six commission members ments, nor even ordered committee hearings on them.

Sheriff Convinced

Jeanette M. Griffin, 49-year-old widow of Ladysmith, Va., who to death Feb. 2. McCray's confesbut he denies any connection with used the killing.

Another man implicated in one of er is needed because the supply of Ala., authorities.

VIRGINIA authorities said Mctime. Burial will be in the Frank- said the charge was still "unver- day. The studio had almost com-

Atlanta, Ga., city police said they were "convinced enough to file charges" by McCray's story that he killed Robert Hanbury, 53, there last July 7, just six days

ered completely after the attack. spach's mother, Mrs. Perne Him- been 2.15 per cent. that one to authorities after they had questioned him in connection MRS. SARAH WRIGHT-Services with the Caroline County murder

for Mrs. Sarah Wright, who died The victim, Mrs. Virginia Maclin Thursday morning at the home of Stevens, 73-year-old Colonial in Columbus, were held at 1 p. m. Her body was found sprawled on

Pallbearers were Warren Br a n- "WE'VE HAD calls from many Capt. Holland said, adding: "but time ever since. Robbery was apparently the prime motives in all

"He was so cool and collected when he talked about these other things that he apparently has no remorse," Capt. Holland said. McCray was questioned five days wards and hit the cruiser.

came easy. He just talked and talk- kill."

July 1, went by bus to Cincinnati to go," he said. and then hitchhiked here. They went to the DeWitt home Fossilized Plants

July 2, where McCray said he did the actual killing, stole "about stayed just a few hours and then

headed back to Talladega- the place where McCray said he made his home when he "wasn't fossilized wood was found in the off a-lopin " Released from the Alabama

Penitentiary in 1955, McCray said IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A he had been "lopin" most of the WANT AD.

THORNTON, who is public school music supervisor in Chillicothe, is a graduate of Washington High School. He became interested in piano at an early age and later learned every orchestral instrument. He was among the select groups of students invited to attend the Eastman School of Music licothe and Ross County, many of ored in clarinet and minored in

After graduation at Eastman he took post-graduate work at Ohio State and served in World War II. His first teaching assignment was at Frankfort.

The orchestra, now in its fourth year, will present a varied program ranging from 16th Century to modern compositions. John Smarelli will appear as violin The Sunday Afternoon Musicale Group is made of young people and

is a non-profit organization. Pro-

and above expenses will go to the

Fayette County Boys Choir. Coal Leaders Rap A-Energy **Expenditures**

WASHINGTON (P)-A major segment of the coal industry has called on the government to quit subsidizing civilian atomic power projects, which it says have been "a dismal failure.'

The Southern Coal Producers fuels

Association President Joseph E. Moody said the government almal report that the two money re- ready has spent \$387 million trying to speed development of atomic projects which he labeled "wasteful and impractical."

"About all that has been proved thus far," said Moody, "is that have been sworn in under recess the cost of civilian atomic power appointments, but the Senate has is many times that of coal, gas not yet confirmed the appoint- and oil and will be for a lengthy period to come."

In a letter to Rep. Durham (D-NC), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, Moody contended:

1. The new \$120 million atomic plant at Shippingport, Pa, would lose \$24 million a year if operated was allegedly raped and beaten at standard capacity. Moody said the plant's operating costs are 13 sion Friday implicated Reager, times greater than if coal were

2. It is not true that atomic pow- trict.

Mrs. William Himmelspach used pletely been destroyed by fire last

Mrs. Himmelspach invited the Pavey Building office forces to a survey which, he said in Cojoin in this occasion, and also to remember the following people having birthdays during the month of February: Mac Dews, Jr., Roy Evans and Mrs. Walte Rettig.

Police Cruiser Hit By Moving Trailer

A tractor-trailer rig, accidentally NEW ORLEANS (- The city Saturday in the Kirkpatrick the floor of her bedroom. Another cast adrift while the driver made repairs, dented the fender of a city police cruiser early Sunday. It was the only accident reported

> here over the weekend. a. m. Sunday while Dwight Dean, ain's crack soccer team. 41, of Columbus, was working on the headlights of his rig in the lot at Anderson's Drive-In, CCC Highway west.

The cruiser, driven by Patrolman Lang Layhart, was headed towards the highway when Dean's emergency brake apparently let go, permitting the rig to slide back-

Calm and in apparently good

Found in Antarctic

MOSCOW (A) - Soviet scientists in the antarctic report they had Arriving in Columbus, they found fossilized plants and what appeared to be animal bones possibly 250 million years old. A broadcast by Moseow radio said sands at Horn Bluff.

Coy A Stookey, Observer Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a. m. today ... Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year . Precipitation this date last year

9 THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlanta, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, snow Fort Worth, rain Grand Rapids, snow Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, snow
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, clear
Marquette, snow Memphis, cloudy
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Oklahoma City rain Oklahoma City, rain Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore. cloudy Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, snow

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST: degrees below normal. Normal with a hatchet was Robert M. high 35 north, 42 south. Normal Andrews of 426 Lewis St. Ward low 18 north, 25 south. Cold Morris of 2171/2 N. Fayette St., throughout period with only minor was treated for hip and chest indaily changes until some modera- juries after he fell from a ladder tion Friday or Saturday. Frequent at his home. snow flurries near Lake Erie and Treated for a cut he sustained chance of snow over entire state when he hit his arm on metal was Friday or Saturday.

The Weather 3 Traffic Violators Fined in Court Here

Only three of eight defend ants cited on minor traffic charges appeared as scheduled in Municip a l Court Monday. The other five all forfeited bond

Pleading guilty to running red lights, Robert L. Sheridan, 18, of 425 Lewis St., and Alma Louise Noble, 51, of 749 High St., were Eggs fined \$5 and costs each. Wilb ur Briggs, 69, of 309 Oak St., was fined \$5 and costs after pleading guilty to speeding.

Forfeiting bond were: Will ard M. Dice, 35, Route 3, failure to yield, \$15; Larry Stockton Ream, 27, Dover, running a red light, \$15; William Russell Everman, 41, Dayton, speeding, \$25; Robert Shore, 21, Thomasville, N. C., turning illegally, \$10; and Edgar McBride 50, Dayton, speeding, \$20.

Three Are Treated After Accidents

Three Washington C. H. people were treated in the emergen cy room at Memorial Hospital over the weekend for accidental injur-

Temperatures will average 4-8 Treated after he hit his wrist

Paul Neff, of 1032 Millwood Ave.

FOP Lodge Hall Here Packed By 350 Teenagers for Dance

Some 350 teenagers from all over lesson," Police Patrolman Herschel

The affair was so well - attended that the Fayette County commissioners Monday agreed to allow the lodge the use of the larger Memorial Hall for future

tions, but it certainly taught us a the doors were closed, Taylor said.

City School Board

at Sunday's meeting that they feel a survey would be a worthwhile follow-up to a city school survey conducted in 1950 and that it could uncover valuable information on curriculi and other mat-

They indicated that it was not

BOARD MEMBER PENSYL, who survey would have any major bearing at present since the city board is embarked on a building program, and he expressed regret that ed out at least 13 lives and erected the Miami Trace district cannot towering dunes that sealed off hunproceed with the program voted by dreds of motorists.

Observing that the board already has decided to ask a 3.6-mill additional levy to hire more teachers and increase the salaries of present personnel, Pensyl asserted that he does not feel that the city's taxpayers should be asked to pay out additional money for lumbus Thursday, appears to be the result of a "stall" by a mi-

nority fraction. In other action Sunday, the city West, Tom Mark, Mrs. Nancy board voted to re-invest for four weeks \$80,000 of a total of \$100,-Mrs. Himmelspach was assisted 000 in Treasury securities which

Another \$450,000 in Treasury The general public is invited to securities, now yielding 2.11 per

The invested money was received from sale of \$645,000 in building bonds. The board is purchasing short-term government paper with money not needed immediately to pay contractors' bills.

Survivors Still 'Critical'

Assn. said Sunday there is no evi- Fayette County crammed into the Taylor, lodge president, said Mon- early this afternoon. er, more efficient or safer than Hall, 1421/2 E. Court St., Saturday "It just goes to show that the

series of lodge - sponsored record to have a place to go and some- start but the early losses were Cincinnati Produce thing to do," he said.

Youngsters swarmed into the lodge hall well before the 2:30 p. ping of prices in most major m. starting time, and about 150 had groups to be turned away before it was over. An extra session, between 5 and 6 p. m., was limited to 50 young-"It went beyond all our expect- sters, but about 75 got in before

Music - mostly rock 'n' rollwas furnished by Ray Anderson, who headed an FOP committee for the dance.

Lodge members and associates helping chaperone the affair were Taylor, Police Patrolman Simon White and Robert Massie, Capt. Charles Foster; Deputy Sheriff Donald Thompson, State Highway Patrolmen R. R. Sheline and Rob- sistance area and this caused ert Hackemeyer, and Associate some disappointment among Wall J. J. Shaffer, managing direc-

Frigid Weather Hits

(Continued from Page One)
prisoning farmers, stifling cities and strangling highway travel. Vast wind - whipped plumes of snow blinded rescue forces, snuff-

Syracuse had 34 inches of snow on the ground, including 121/2 inches that fell Sunday. The Weather Bureau said it was the worst

Zero temperatures emptied the treets, closed schools and left office buildings deserted.

Niagara Falls, Batavia, Rochs- al. Down about a point were Unter, Elmira and Jamestown, in the ion Carbide, Du Pont, Southern western part of the state, were Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Genbuffeted by blizzard like conditions eral Electric and Eastern Air but managed to keep streets open. Lines. Just beyond the suburbs, however, great veils of snow formed 15-foot drifts that staggered snow plows.

Sumatra Rebel Chiefs Calling for 'Holy War'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A)-Rebel leaders in Sumatra are calling for a "holy war" unless Prime Minister Djuanda's Cabinet is kicked out. But they still have not taken the threatened step of setting up

their own regime. Padang radio reported that a mass meeting in that rebel center approved a resolution urging MUNICH, Germany (49) - Four President Sukarno to fire Djunda survivors of the air crash that and form a new cabinet headed by killed 21 persons here last Thurs- former Vice President Mohammed day remained in critical condition Hatta and Sultan Hamengku Bu-The mishap occurred about 3 today. Two were members of Brit- wono of Jogjakarta, a former minister now in the U. S.

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Local Quotations

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Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

Livestock Market ABC STOCKYARDS

Hogs-190 to 220 lbs. \$20.20 net, sows UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. 20.10 to \$20.38 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a m and in vard before 11 a.m.); sows \$17.25 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (A)-(USDA)-Cattle 1,400; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers active, strong steers and heifers active, strong to 50 higher; cows moderately active, steady to strong; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers and calves firm; few lots feeder steers fully steady; load average choice around 1,075 lb fed steers 26.00; few loads and lots low to just average choice 900-1,275 lb 25.00-25.50; bulk good 900-1,100 lb 23.25-24.50; good to low choice 675-900 lb mixed steers and heifers 23.75-24.50; some standard 21.00-22.00; bulk good heifers 23.00-24.00; other standard 21.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; individual standard 18.00-19.00; canners and cutters mostly 13.00-15.00; vidual standard 18.00-19.00; can-ners and cutters mostly 13.00-15.00; utility bulls 19.00-20.00; choice veal-ers 32.00-34.00; good 27.00-32.00; standard 22.00-27.00; cull and util-ity 12.00-20.00; few lots choice around 500 lb calves 23.00-24.50;

Stock Mart Losses Still Developing

NEW YORK (A)-Stock market losses widened in slow trading

Key stocks were off fractions to about 2 points for some.

mostly narrow. As trading prog-

ressed there was a general slip-

Steels, aircrafts, rubbers, chemicals and rails took sizable losses. Motors, oils and building materials were not so hard hit. Utilities showed only a slight downside tendency

tinued. Orders for steel lagged although steel scrap prices were reported higher. Sales of new automobiles in January were reported at their lowest daily rate in four years. The market backed away last

week from its penetration of a re-

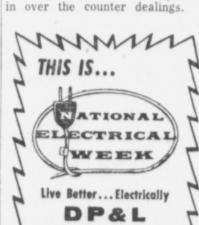
Concern with the recession con-

Street technicians. The quoted value of stocks list- says a number of people think so ed on the New York stock ex- A number of pet and novelty deal-

\$1,400,000,000 from the Friday No particular selling pressure from people who are indignant was evident, however.

was off around a point, Republic ty to animals. Steel a major fraction. Goodyear was clipped for a 2point loss and Goodrich for a point or so. Paramount pictures was storm there since 1925. More was down more than a point, biting gomery, president of Muskingum into its gain of 23/8 on Friday. Losses of more than a point the United Presbyterian Church of

U. S. government bonds improved



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few head good 850 lb feeder steers 22.00; common 19.00.

Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts moderately active, fully 50 higher; mixed U, S. No 1-3 180-240 lb 20.10-20.60; few loads and lots more uniform mostly No 2 225-235 lb 20.25-20.35; scattered sales mostly No 2 and 3 250-260 lb 19.60-19.85; heavier weights scarce; sows fully steady, instances 25-50 higher; mixed U, S. No 1-3 425-625 lb mostly 17.00; some near 325 lb 17.50; boars steady at 13.50 to mostly 13.15.

Sheep 125: scattered sales

Sheep 125; scattered sales slaughter classes steady; few lots good to low choice wooled lambs 24.00; some utility 19.00; culls 14.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-7.60; few good and choice 8.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,000; moderately a ctive early; later trade active; butchers 25 to mostly 50 higher; instances up more, mostly on weights over 260 lbs; sows 25 to 50 higher; early clearance; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 20,25-20.65; approximately 300 1-3 190-220 lbs 20.75; no sizable lots No 1s these weights available; 15 head lots these weights 20.00; 2-3 250-280 lb butchers 19,75-20.25; a few lots 3s 230-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; and a lot No 3s 325 lbs 18.75; larger lots mixed grade 425-550 lb sows 17.00-18.60; a few lots 330-400 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Salable cattle 16.000; calves 100: CHICAGO (A-(USDA)-Salable

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 100 slaughter steers active; steady to fully 50 higher than last week's close; with numerous loads 1.00 higher than last Wednesday; heifers steady to 50 higher than late last week; cows steady to strong; fulls strong to 25 higher than late last week; cows steady to strong; fulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders scarce; a few sales steady to 50 higher; 3 loads prime steers 1,125-1,250 lbs 33.25-33.50; latter price for 2 loads a new high since Oct 1956; a few loads prime steers 32.50.33.00; bulk choice and prime 26.75-32.00; good and low choice 23.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 19.25-21.25; good and choice vealers 27.00-33.00; commercial bulls 19.25-21.25; good and choice vealers 27.00-33.00; most cull and utility 12.00-20.00; a load choice 750 lb feeding steers

Salable sheep 2,000; glaughter lambs opening steady; slaughter ewes fully steady; a double deck choice and prime 90 lb summer shorn 24.75; a deck mixed wool and shorn good and choice 100 lbs 23.50; a deck good and choice 104 lb No 1 and 2 pelt lambs 22.75; cull and utility grade wooled slaughter 17.00-22.00; several loads good to choice wooled lambs ungood to choice wooled lambs un-sold late; good and choice slaugh-ter ewes 8.50-10.00; cull and utility

CINCINNATI (#) — Eggs, feb Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white 39-41; brown 39-41; medium 36-39; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A jumbo 35-40; large 32-35; medium 28-33; small 23-31; B large 26-34; under grades 18-21; checks 23-25. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers, 2½ 4 lb 19-20½; hens, heavy 18 - 21; light 10-13.
Potatoes 3.50-4.50.

Cruelty Society Eyes Fish in Bags

CHICAGO (A) -Does packing goldfish in plastic bags make them unhappy?

change was down an estimated ers sell the fish sealed in plastic bags partly filled with water. "I've had so many phone calls

about it," Shaffer said. Youngstown Sheet, selling ex- Shaffer has asked John C. Meldividend, was off more than a aniphy, Chicago's corporation point at the start and deepened counsel for a ruling as to whether its loss to around 2. U. S. Steel such packaging constitutes cruel-

College Prexy on Tour TOKYO (P)-Dr. Robert N. Mont-College, Ohio, and moderator of

were taken by Douglas Aircraft, North America, arrived here Sun-Phelps Dodge and Allied Chemic- day on a world tour. Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM

> STATED MEETING Wed. Feb. 12 7:30 P. M. M. M. Degree

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Class of the Church of Christ met Wilson. Thursday night at the home of The girls then adjourned to their the promotion of tranquilizing Mrs. Earl Berry, with Mrs. Fran-patrols for a "cooking quiz." For drugs, House investigators an- ed next Thursday. cis Tracy assisting. The president, most of them this completed their nounced Saturday they will begin Mrs. Berry, opened the meeting requirements for the "cook" badge. hearings Tuesday to determine if promotion of tranquilizing drugs with a poem, "Russian Moon". The meeting ended with the Friend-Mrs. Ethel Ray was in charge of ship Circle and Taps. Reporters misleading advertising. devotions and the rayer was giv- are Sue Carroll and Sharon Wolfe. en by Mrs. Tracy. The class song, in Me", followed.

Chester Bradstreet, Mrs. Stella quired for the position. Plummer, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Mary McKinney, Mrs. Charles Rhoades, Mrs. Clarence Shultz, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. F. M. Clark.

THE SABINA home Demonstration Council met Wednesday afternoon in the Church of Christ basement. Mrs. Fairel Bailey and Mrs. George Ottendorf gave the demonstration and a talk on "New Ways with Old Windows".

Bainbridge, Feb. 20. Due to illness tendorf, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Dane Sparks, Mrs. Hubert Sheley and Mrs. Hazel Combs. There is to be an all-day potluck next Thursday with Mrs. George Ottendorf, at Reesville. The subject will

of Allegiance to the flag. The presi- cers. dent then turned the meeting over meeting over to the Scoutmaster, Pond should be contacted. William Kelso, who introduced the Stewart, Paul McGahan, Larry room. Taylor, Bill Hargrave, Dale Bul- Vicki Baird and Roxie Case con- and drapery materials. hart, Jim Kramer, Phil Snow, Larry Miller and Larry Starcher, Each patrol demonstrated a scout skill. Scoutmaster Kelso invested Court-Arrow) into the troop. The meeting zey. benediction.

liam Marsh, at Tucson, Ariz.,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark,

Carroll, Cheryl Feuehelm, Virginia Ways with Old Windows". Mater-Gaskins, Jeanette Harris, Mary ials were distributed so that each

SABINA - The Loyal Daughters | Lou Reese, Sharon Wolfe and Kay

"Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen A NEW COUNCILMAN was appointed and the mayor's report for The president conducted the bus- January was approved at a meetiness session, and Mrs. Ethel Ray in g Monday night. Council named gave a talk on missionary work. Chester Beverly to take the place The hostesses served delicious re- of Charles Moore whose resignation freshments to the following: Mrs. had been accepted at a special Walter Clifton, Mra. Mary Clai- meeting earlier. Moore said he rebourn, Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Thena signed because of other cuties and Eckle, Mrs. Bessie Tysor, Mrs. that he could not give the time re-

THE SABINA HIGH SCHOOL VOcal department will present "Min-Fenner, Mrs. Elsie Vineyard and strel Varieties" Friday Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. The program will include special dances. Solos will be offer- port also lays stress on testimony are used to sell soap and autoed by Connie Craft, Bonnie Van by medical and cancer society mobiles.

Pelt and Philip Nace. Minstrel songs will be sung by the chorus made up of members of 'Dead' Boy Home, all classes, and there will also be the chorus made up of members of humorous skits. The interloculator will be George Wilson; endmen will Doing OK Now be Philip Nace, Bill Young, Dick The district meeting is to be at Arehart and Gary Glass. The program is under the direction of Mrs. the attendance was low with only Roger Bernard. Tickets are 25 six present. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ot- cents for students and 60 cents for

merce and it was officially start- stopped for 21/2 hours. Medical be "Homemade Rugs". The next ed. Dana Brown was elected presi- personnel massaged his heart, adregular meeting is to be March 5, dent of the group, Robert Black, ministered artificial respiration with the subject, "Spice Up Your first vice president; James Ellis, and gave blood transfusions while SABINA Boy Scouts were enter- director. Several civic projects earlier. Physicians describe his tained at supper by the Sabina Li- were discussed by the group. Any- condition as "very good." ons Club Tuesday at the Methodist one between the ages of 21 and 35 hurh in recognition of Boy Scout wishing to join will now become Week. President, Robert Newcomb charter members, and they may do opened the meeting with the Pledge so by contacting any of the offi-

to Barth Littleton who asked Rich- MEMBERS of the Sabina Mothard Smith, the cubmaster, about ers Club will meet for their reguthe progress of the Cub Scouts. lar meeting, Tuesday at 12:30 p. Mr. Smith said there are now a- m. for luncheon at the school cafe. on a used car. The charge carries round 35 boys divided into five teria. All mothers are invited, and dens with a den mother for each asked to make reservations by den. Mr. Littleton then turned the Monday if possible. Mrs. Frank Aladin de Brozzo, the warrant

following Scouts present. Wolf pa- BROWNIE TROOP NO 8 met month a motorist traded his 1955 trol-Bill Rhoades, Barry Reese, Thursday after school at the Scout car at Ennis and noted the mile-John Hunt, John Dill-ahunt, Court- room in the Municipal Building age at 50,007. The man returned ney Hodge; Flaming Arrow patrol under the leadership of Mrs. Clar- later to see what had been done Charles Kelso, Gary Berner, Bob ence Elzey and Mrs. William Kelso. to the car and found the indicator Johnson, Jim Penwell, Frank El- Shari Carroll and Janice Dennis showed only 22,116 miles. zey, Harry Vance; Owl patrol-Bob were in charge of preparing the

> ducted the opening cerem onies. Anna Lee Mercer led the songs.

Sparks and Donna Jean Rhodes. Vey and Mrs. George R. Gray as ney Hodge, (Wolf) and Frank El. The clean-up committee was made co-hostess. The hostesses served a zey and Jimmy Penwell (Flying up of Susan Brooks and Joyce El- dessert course to Mrs. Maynard

closed with the Friendship Circle, Election of Patrol leaders and re- Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Mcthe singing of taps and the Scout porters resulted as follows; Susan Intosh, Mrs. Lester Cramer, Mrs. trol, Joyce Elzey leader of the Glass, Mrs. George R. Gray, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marsh have Rhodes, reporter. Brownies present and sons, Mrs. Ray Storer, Mrs. returned to their home after spend- were Joyce Elzey, Janet Kelso, Robert D. Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Mcing the month of January on tour. Patricia Crone, Diane Roberts, Di- Vey and Cindy Davis. They visited relatives in St. Peters- ane Arrasmith, Barbara Jo Howard burg, Fla., and Houston, Tex. They Mary Lou Bernard, Vickie Dean, MR. AND MRS. Clarence Cramtook Airman 1C Eldon Marsh, their Donna Rhoades, Vickie Baird, er and daughter, June, entertained son, back to his base at San An- Shari Carroll, Mary Beth Villars, with a potluck dinner Tuesday evetonia, Tex., and they visited about Nora Jane Zimmerman, Roxie ning for the birthdays of Roy W. 10 days with their son and daugh- Case, Anne Lee Mercer, Janice Dawson, Karen Elzey and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- Dennis, Susan Brooks and Jill Ray Dawson which occur this week.

Beverly and sons, Howard Jr., and THE WILSON TOWNSHIP Home and Mrs. Frank Elzey and daugh-Jerry, of Columbus, visited Sunday Demonstration Council met Tues- ter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence with the formers parents, Mr. and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shaffer, children, Junior, Nancy Thomas Bernard with Mrs. Robert and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Wilson as co-hostess. The pres- Wycoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ray GIRL SCOUT TROOP 14 met ident, Mrs. Charles G. Glass, con- Dawson. Tuesday after school with that a ducted a short business session. It leaders, Mrs. Bruce Carroll and was announced that Achievement Mrs. Jack Wolfe, at the Municipal Day will be held April 9 at Wil-Building. Following the o pie n i n g mington. Mrs. Robert D. Johnson served by Brenda Dillahunt to Bar- and Mrs. E. C. McVey, gave an bara Baird, Marilyn Brackney, Sue interesting discussion "New

House Investigators Book **Probe into Tranquilizers**

WASHINGTON A - Reporting is a link between smoking and many doctors are disturbed over cancer. The report is due to be complet-

niques of drug firms.

spells out the proper use of the

actions, but also reporting in de-

"A number of physicians be-

proach and are now using the

DISPUTES CHARGE-John C.

Doerfer, chairman of the Fed-

eral Communications Com-

mission, appears in Washing-

ton at a House subcommittee

hearing into the conduct of

FCC members. Doerfer said he

eturned \$165.12 to an Okla-

homa City TV station for a

disputed airline trip after he

learned lawmakers were in-

vestigating. (International)

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drug firms are employing false or among doctors and activities of

Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn) of policing the promotional techa government operations subcommittee suggested that pharmaceutical houses may have abandoned a scientific approach for "soap

selling" promotional methods. The subcommittee is turning its tific attention to tranquilizers after weighing the claims of cigarette drug, noting not only its favorable manufacturers on the value of filings of last year which raps the Federal Trade Commission for lieve that some drug houses have laxity in policing advertising abandoned this scientific ap-

claims of eigarette makers. In its preliminary draft, the re- same promotional techniques that witnesses to the effect that there

ROSLYN, N. Y. P-David Flem- the practice of medicine It is in stalled in the first place. ing Jr., 6, who "died" during a the advertising and promotion of delicate heart operation last Dec. these drugs that many authorities was asked by a reporter to give 30 is home happy and smiling, are concerned, he declared. thanks to surgical skill in transplanting a dead man's aorta.

A MEETING was held in the Mu- David's aorta burst during the nicipal Building Wednesday night to operation at St. Francis Hospital organize a Junior Chamber of Com- and his heart and breathing second vice president; Tom An- surgeons transplanted the aorta of ders, treasurer and Dale Dunn, a man who had died two months

Auto Firm Cited For Alleged Fraud

MILWAUKEE (A)-A local automobile firm is being accused of turning back the mileage indicator a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Issued by Deputy Dist. Atty. names Ennis Motors, Inc.

De Brozzo said that late last

could see the difference in curtain

The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Charles G. Glass, Mrs. Games were conducted by Jill Robert D. Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Mc-Peterson, Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle, Mrs. Brooks, leader of the Butterfly pa- Clarence Cramer, Mrs. Charles Red Rose Patrol, and Donna Jean Ralph Elztrouth, Mrs. James Storer

> Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dawson, Mr.

2 Telephone Setup Rapped

Ohio Solons Deplores 'Waste' in Capital

The new inquiry will deat with WASHINGTON (P)-Members of Congress were advised today to look at their own desks if they the Federal Trade Commission in installed second telephone In announcing the hearings.

To Rep. Henderson (R-Ohio). "It is generally agreed that a this is nothing but "bureaucratic"

cal profession should be a scien- happy" Washington. document which clearly The only purpose of the two tele-

phones, he points out, is this: If a member doesn't want to ter tip cigarettes. It is now pre- tail undesirable and dangerous one telephone, he can pick up the other one and ask an operator to get his number.

> was that someone felt that "some studies members of Congress might be too His family life is harmonious, he cantankerous to accept the change is sure of himself and of his ability Blatnik stated "we have learned that tranquilizing drugs are now

incorporated in one-third of the prescriptions written in the United House clerk's office reported that every day life, not something to be lems of the individual." He said medical authorities also about 15 other House members refused to have their telephones inagree they have a proper role in

An employe in the clerk's office the cost of the added instrument. His reply was \$1.75 for installation and 75 cents monthly rental for every telephone.

Allowing for some refusals, that comes to an installation cost of around \$900 and total monthly rentals close to \$400.

The House official said the decision to give the members the added convenience of a second telephone was made by the House clerk and the Senate's sergant at

He said: "We're trying to give more service to the members in a very busy world. However, we'll be happy to take out any of them if a member requests it."

Railroad Cars Used For Sunday School

TIBURON, Calif. (P)-The Westminister Presbyterian church has a new use for several old railroad passenger cars.

The church rented the Northwestern Pacific Railroad cars for its Bible school. And they were turned into classrooms Sunday.

The 50 children were more preoccupied with the seats than their essons, prompting the Rev. Forrest Youngquist to observe: "We'll have to put in portable chairs and tables."

Man's Personal Characteristics Tip on Driving

A close look at a man's personal characteristics and habits often will Proves To Be Well Adjusted tell what kind of an automobile driver he is, according to Mrs. Fern Chaffin of the Fayette County Automobile Club.

Concern over the fact that 84 want to find waste in government. per cent of all hospital admissions There they will find a recently of Navy men on leave resulted from automobile accidents, Navy psychologists took a close look at the individuals involved. The condrug advertisement to the medi- waste and a sample of "rank leader, apply to civilians as well. clusions, says the local AAA club

THE NAVY STUDY resulted in these observations:

The accident-free man is reserved, conservative.

He has more respect for law generally, is willing to accept responsibility and to make decisions. In other words, says Henderson, His childhood was tranquil, he the only point of the second phone got on well in school, liked his

(to a dial system) with good to deal with people and situations. "It all goes to show again", says

Henderson himself has had his the automobile club secretary, treated as entirely separate and un- People seem impressed with how new telephone removed, and the "that traffic safety is a part of our related to other habits and prob- she stands right up to her detrac-

west spunk.

searching on TV.

might easily flip her lid.

"How would they expect me to HOLLYWOOD It's good feel? Like jumping up and down that Jean Seberg is a well- on Hollywood boulevard on a pogo

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 10, 1958 3

At Age 19, Jean Seberg

adjusted Iowa girl. Otherwise, she stick?" The reviews were bad. Those on Few 19 year olds have had to endure the trial by fire that Jean "Bonjour Tristesse" have been has. She started with one inquisi- mixed, she said. They ranged tion-as Joan of Arc in the ill- from a rave in a news magazine fated "St. Joan." And she has to a rant in a New York daily. been subjected to many others, The distinguished critic for the including Mike Wallace's soul latter closed his review by suggesting that producer Otto Pre-Amazingly, she has come out of minger should send his little proteit unscarred and unscared. The gee "back to the Iowa high school pretty gal still has all her Mid- where he found her."

"That was nasty," declared "You hear the same questions Jean, a Marshalltown high school from interviewers everywhere," graduate, by the way. "It wouldn't said Jean, who is on the last legs have been quite so bad if he had of a tour to promote her second said 'Mr. Preminger should send film, "Bonjour Tristesse." ;"The Miss Seberg to dramatic school."

usual one is 'How did you feel But she added that the review when you read the reviews of 'St. brought new friends to her defense. The Mike Wallace interview also won her many supporters.

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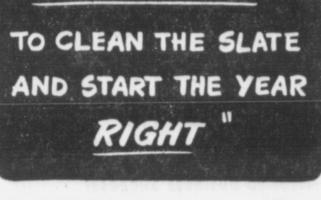
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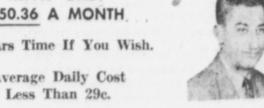


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Will Congress Avoid Partisan Politics?

getting down to the serious business at hand in its present session is becom in g

The friendly back - thumping and jovial attitude of its opening days, is slowly fading into the background. It may be expected soon that there will be evidence of tempers and tongues becoming sharpened and that old divisions may reappear.

The leadership in Congress may have a strong hand in cutting unnecessary controversy to a minimum. At least, most people hope so. Whether partisan politics can be pushed aside and the real questions at issue be resolved on the basis of what is best for the nation as a whole, is still a big question in this election year.

However to glance at the brighter side of the picture, it is doubtful if most Americans realize how fortunate we are in this country, that most politicians tend toward regarding their calling as a great game in which men can hold differing political philosophies and still remain good friends.

While there are extremists on both sides of the political fence, the majority of Republicans and Democrats are not so far apart in their views that political warfare leads to permanent bitterness.

For a sharp contrast in where differ-

That our national Congress will soon be ences may lead, one need only look at France where one new government follows another. There, the government is difficult. There is little room in France for the type of compromise and mutual accommodation which oils the wheels of the legislative machinery at Washington

> There are a number of reasons why America has followed a different pattern. The two most important, perhaps, are the wisdom with which the constitutional system was framed and the development of the two party system. Under this system, the extremes on both left and right are absorbed and modified within the framework of the two major parties.

> However, a more basic reason may be that most of the men and women, in Congress, whate ver their political beliefs may be, are essentially people of good will and that the prevailing mood in normal times is one of moderation.

> This may seem difficult to believe at times, especially during the sharp infighting of presidential campaigns. What happened at Washington when Congress recently reconvened, is truly representative of the genius of American politics for returning to the balance of a middle ground after each passionate encounter.

Letters to U. N. on Increase

UNITED MATIONS, N. Y. (P)-If public letter writing is an accurate barometer, popular interest in the United Nations has never been greater.

Last year the U.N.'s public inquiry section handled 57,837 letters. This represented a steady growth over the years, and a 15 to 20 per cent increase over 1956. In 1957 there were 1,205 letters

dealing with the Hungarian situation, and 1,168 with the Middle

Mrs. Josephine Frank, head of

ants have been getting letters

while 'here had been none. More mail has also come from the satellite countries, particularly Poland and Hungary.

from the Soviet Union. For a

Letters come from all over the world, but sometning like 90 per cent come from the United States and Canada.

Most of these are inquiries about the work of U.N. bodies. Glenn E. Bennett, chief of visitors services, says he is imthe U.N.'s public inquiry unit, pressed by the number of letters

emergence of Japan as an equal

of the West in the councils of na-

tions- these and the elimination

of the doctrine of the freedom of

submarine and the airplane as

weapons of war, inevitably led

to the ultimate destruction of the

British, French and Dutch em-

left without real political power

and economic stability. Germany,

which for a thousand years, in

one political form or another, had

kept he Slav out of Europe, no

longer was capable of maintain-

ing any political force until Hit-

ler emerged with the one possi-

ble doctrine that could unite a

broken people, namely the Niet-

zschean concept of the superman

and Houston Stewart Chamber-

lain's doctrine of the superiority

Hitler succeeded after all other

German wise men had failed. He

reestablished Germany as a

hold the entire world at bay for

sane, right or wrong, decent or

obscene no longer matters, for he

is dead, burned on a pyre of his

own making. What does matter

and what is so frightening is that

his strategy and tactics are now

being used by Nasser in the Arab

After World War II, Germany

was really broken. Divid e d into

zones, with the Russian masters

of Berlin and Vienna, with the

United States illogically pro-Rus-

sian and indeed a poor red to

lean upon, it looked ver, much

as though Henry Morgenthau Jr's

concept of a spartan peace

would come about by historic

Then West Germany went to

work. While all the rest of Eur-

ope was wondering what to do

with its rubble and most coun-

tries were wasting American

form capital. Between 1948 and

1956, productivity in Germany

West Germany set out to

six years on multiple fronts.

of the Nordic races.

the seas by emergence of the

By Mark Emond (For Hal Boyle)

written last year expressing appreciation for Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's peace efforts. There were 1,079.

Bennett explained that the number of serious and thoughtful letters has increased recently, while the number of crackpot letters has dec-eased.

Occasionally a letter is prophetic. One man, begging not to be thought of as a crackpot, wrote three years ago a detailed and serious program calling on the U. N. to undertake an immediate study of space control.

The West German Miracle

The so - called west German the Bolshevik revolution; and the miracle is a product of hard work and national will and that, as much as any other factor, has altered the face of postwar Eur-

It has established the possibility of an economic if not altogether a political union of Western European countries.

The weakness of West Europe since World War I has been an inability of most of the coun that compose it, to recognize that in the 20th Century it would grow increasingly difficult for empires to live on the produce of the weak and backward nations.

The basic error of Western Europe was that it fought World War I at all. The destruction of the Kaiser's Germany and the Austro - Hungarian Empire; the stimulation of nationalistic discontent among Asian and African peoples; the impact of the United States upon European life;

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Current joint field manuevers by British, German and Danish troops have been given the designation of "Operation Housewar ming." To take the shivering soldiers' minds off the weather?

Scientists have discovered microbes living under snow at the South Fole. Obviously, not creatures of comfort.

The Interior department has just issued two booklets on fish bait. Tha, beats the robin as the first sign of spring!

When an Italian tenor and a Bulgarian basso got nicked while rehearsing a sword fight for an opera m Rome, the two-man sham battle turned into an actual due. That's carrying realism a bit too far!

Latest dispatch says the wounded warblers have forgiven each other and become friends again. So once again it's close harmony.

The Civil War is definitely over: Richmond, Va., will award a key to that city to the grandson of the late Gen. U. S. Grant when he visits there soon.

After reading about Idaho potatoes being shipped to the Air Force base in Aroostook county, heart of Maine's famous spud industry, the people of Newcastle shouldn't mind ar occasional importation of coal.

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Economic success must be accompanied by political stability and international growth in importance. West Go many has produced a stable government under Chancellor Adenauer; it has so grown in international importance that Adenauer dominated the recent meeting of NATO It Therefore, Western Europe was has again become a formidable power.

fected west Germany.

strong nation, strong enough to Whether Hitler was mad or

> Prof. David McCord Wright, in his pamphlet, "Post-war West German and the United Kingdom Recovery." summarizes the situation in this paragraph:

"The economic choice faced by West German, after the currency reform, and granting of substantial autonomy in 1948, was a basic one. Had she followed the prevalent European and U. K. labor pattern she would have gone in for heavy control, rationing, state directed investment, sharply progressive taxation, tremendous emphasis upon equality.

"Instead her policies were entirely different. Emphasis was placed upon incentive rather than literal equality, upon a free market rather than planning, upon modernization rather than routine. She did maintain a most generous and comprehensive social security system, but did not accept the usual myth that

By George Sokolsky

rose from 100 to 214 (using index

It has not all been political. Much of West Germany's success is due to the will of the people. For instance, the restoration of industry became almost a religious compulsion, everybody pitching in. What has been the plague of Great Britain, for instance, the union sab tage of new techniques and the realignment of labor to meet new methods. hardly af-

Also there have been fewer strikes than in most countries, despite the fact that Soviet Russia is just across the street in East Germany and has been conducting an anti-governmental and anti-capitalistic campaign in West

Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

ES CARPENTER tells about two men preparing to tour La Washington's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the nation's paper money is produced. The first murmured, "I hope they hand out sam-

ples." The second scoffed. "Nuts to that! I want them to give me a do-it-yourself

An 8-year-old boy in the spanking new Denver Public Library demanded a book on hypnotism. "I want something," he explained, "that will tell me how to hypnotize my brother into washing the dish-

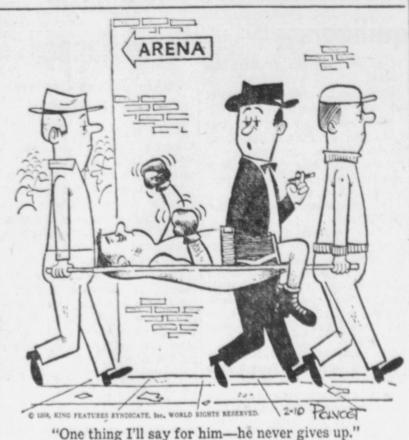
es every night." . . . At a Yosemite campsite, reports Harry Oliver, there's

an outhouse with this notice on the wall: "Please keep door closed or porcupines will eat seat." Herb Lyndon tells me there's a farmer in Iowa who's won such

a reputation as a liar that even the pigs don't come when he hog-calls.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Baby's Diaper Rash Is Mother's Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FROM time to time, I receive that, as a rule, commercial letters from mothers complain-laundering was much more ing that their children have de-effective in removing and inveloped diaper rash. They seem hibiting growth of ammoniasurprised that diaper rash can forming bacteria and in removoccur during the cold wintering irritating detergents than home-laundering methods.

Diaper rash, I would like to Commercial diaper services in point out, is not a seasonal most cities do an excellent problem. Since it is caused by the job. breaking down of urea and sub- If you must launder the diasequent development of ammo-pers at home, you should use a nia, and not by perspiration, it bactericide, an urease inhibitor and zinc silicofluoride. can occur in any weather.

May Be Your Fault If your infant is bothered by acetate seems to be the best antiseptic.

Diaper rash is aggravated by On Doctor's Advice lack of cleanliness and irrita- Methylbenzethonium and RM tion of the baby's tender skin. 3104 are, effective inhibitors of You must see that the diaper urea decomposition, according area is kept as warm and as dry to the Journal, but they should as possible. Change the diapers be used with the doctor's advice. as soon as they become wet. In addition, the diapers should be given warm and hot Further Protection

There's a lot more you can do, rinses and two soapings at 180 too, to protect your child from degrees. Then they should be bleached and given three more this irritating rash. For example, use rubber or hot rinses.

plastic pants on the youngster This is not just a chore you only while traveling or making must perform once or twice. As brief visits, when changing is long as your infant wears diainconvenient. Never permit the pers, you must take measures child to wear waterproof pants to protect him from diaper rash. throughout the night. QUESTION AND ANSWER

Laundering Diapers D. M.: Does pasteurization de-You must pay particular at-stroy the vitamins in milk? tention to laundering the dia- Answer: There is a slight loss of Vitamin C and thiamine or The Journal of the American Vitamin B, in pasteurization.

Medical Association reported However, their loss is not a matnot long ago that testing showed ter for concern, as a rule

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Social Security Pay Doubles for Granddad

SPARTANBURG, S. C. 49-So-third wife. She has four children cial security payments for a 68- by a previous marriage. year-old great grandfather doubled Saturday when his 31-year-old wife bore him twins.

Charles A. Dunford, a retired worker with 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild, keeps the names of the new arrivals on a slip of paper in his pocket. "I'm so excited I keep forget-

ting their names," he explained. Mrs. Dunford, who has been married once before, is Dunford's

such a system is necessarily linked with high progressive income

Until 1893, the title of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary was the highest title given any U. S. diplomatic represent a-

The AMA Journal says that

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The Nation Today

WASHINGTON P-Still no an- | What then? Does the vice pres- ity. Its members: the vice presiswer to the question: Who decides ident make the decision? Suppose dent, secretary of state, speaker a president is disabled when he he's unscrupulous and wants the of the House, president pro temcan't or won't decide himself? presidency even to the point of pore of the Senate, and the Demo-Congress may do again this year declaring an able president dis- cratic and Republicans leaders what it has always done before: abled. nothing.

yers have argued the problem for of government? years. Should the President decide Recently Chief Justice Warren, a total of five. if he is disabled, or the vice pres- in a negative action, took the most And the same group could de-

still another question:

turns his duties over to the vice dent disabled, the justices wanted such a commission be done wants to resume the presidency no part in making the disability through a law passed by Congress but the vice president won't turn decision. the job back to him. What then? This year a forward step - it proval to the whole country Nor does it say anything on this: in Congress. Key Democrats and ment? a president is too disabled to do Republicans in the House agreed his job but won't admit it or, per- on this: haps can't ask the vice president to A commission should be creat-

Is a commission the answer? eight.

The word "temporarily" raises might some day have to decide on pass it over.

ed to decide presidential disabil-



SOMETHING TO CROON ABOUT-Enrolling for a pre-nursing course at Los Angeles City college, Kathy Grant Crosby revealed she is expecting a baby in mid-August. The baby will be her first, but the fifth for her husband, crooner Bing Crosby, 54, father of four grown sons. They were married last October. Enrolling her is Dean of Instruction C. W. Trigg. Kathy is 24. (International Soundphoto)



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from House and Senate. Total: The Constitution simply says But what kind of commission? But the vice president, speaker that if a president can't perform Members of the President's Cabi- and president pro tempore should

his duties, they shall "devolve on net? The Supreme Court? Doc- have no vote. Thus only the sectors? Members of Congress? Or retary of state and the Democrat Congress and constitutional law- members from all three branches ic and Republican leaders of House and Senate could vote, or

ident, or some kind of commis- positive action ever taken on this cide when a president was no subject: he said he and the eight longer disabled and was fit to re-No president in history, no mat- other justices wanted no part in sume office. But this may never ter ho will, has stepped aside even passing on presidential disability. get to a full House vote. Even if temporarily for his vice president. The reason; since the court approved there, the Senate may

the constitutionality of some ar- For even here there is a deli-Suppose a disabled president rangement for declaring a presi- cate question: Should creation of or should it be submitted for ap-The Constitution doesn't say, it can be called that - was taken through a constitutional amend-

Atty. Gen. Rogers, President Eisenhower's chief legal adviser, wants any arrangement for declaring a president disabled done through constitutional amend-

Further, he wants no members of Congress on a Disability Commission. The reason: the execu-

tive, or congressional branch. Therefore, he takes the position Congress should have no voice in deciding whether the President can do his job.



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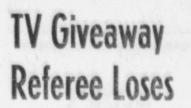
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March 1 and 2, Wilmington College has once again scheduled a weekend of outstanding activities.

The appearance in Boyd Auditorium on the Wilmingto. campus of Mrs. Franklin D. Roose velt, will highlight the festival weekend, which, after 10 b'-hly successful years, attracts thousands to the Quaker college cam pus Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture is scheduled for 3.30 p. m., Saturday, March 1.

The eventful weekend, which has as its theme this year "The Scandinavian Countries", will begin at 7:00 p. m., Friday, Feb. 28, when the department of music of Wilmington College will present a program of Scandinavian music, in Boyd Auditorium. This rogram will leature the first performance cial acts by American coller stuof a portion of a new work for dents from abroad, plus folk danclege music department.

At 7:45 p. m., Friday, in the col- Cambridge, Mass. lege gymnasium, International Night will be held. Always a highly Night will once again feature spe- up once again this year.



\$64,000' Challenge Host Gives His Views

and referee of the Sunday night at the college.

program (10 p.m., EST). "I must lose," Story said the other day. " 'The Challenge' is a personal conflict between two contestants. The viewing audience picks its sides-its hero and villain. I do my best to be neutral, But no matter what I do, that part of the audience which was plugging for the person who lost

that identification and conflict are court of Louis XIV through the campus from 3 to 5 p. m., on Mon

Brothers, But viewers, looking at seven fighters vs. one small deluged Story with complaints that he was favoring the boxers. "You're a bum, like the rest of those plug-uglies. They refused to recognize that it took seven times as long to acquaint the audience with seven

men as with one woman. When Tommy Loughran missed the \$64,000 question and Dr. Brothers won, the letters suddenly stopped. Then a new deluge be-"Those guys know more about boxing than that dame ever will. . . . Wise up and stop being

Mysterious Missile Unearthed in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (A) - A mystery missile that fell near here with a loud explosion was recovered Saturday by army engineers from the four-foot crater it made on impact. An Army spokesman said the missile was 21/2 feet long.

The spokesman said it might have come from Communist Albania, but added that there was no evidence of this.

Bladder 'Weakness'



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MRS. ROOSEVELT

authority and dancing master from lery of Art.

by Mark Taylor, of Dayton.

The activities on Saturday, Mar. standing work. 1, will begin at 10 a. m., in Boyd Auditorium, when leading diplomatic officials of Norway, Sweden and Denmark to the United States will participate in a panel discussion

Mr. Henrick Kauffmann, ambassador from Denmark to the United tiful and highly designed v'litarian They wondered whether Taft, campaigning, Taft said: "None should drop out. Withou Taft in NEW YORK (P-Somebody al. States will be one of those taking ways wins on "The \$64,000 Chal- part. The discussion will be chaired lenge" (CBS-TV). The only con- by Dr. C. Warren Griffiths, professistent loser is Ralph Story, host sor of history and political science

> program, "Ballet Carnival", will be presented in Boyd Auditorium by the John Begg's Company, an outstanding ballet group from New York City. Fairy tale glamour and circus fun will reign as the company presents "Cinderella" and "The Big Top".

Saturday evening, the John feels that 'We wuz robbed'-and Begg's group will again appear in writing Folk Festival, Wilmington Far from feeling persecuted by let Panorama", a "grand tour" of by calling at the Boyd Auditorium this state of affairs, Story knows ballet, from its beginning at the ticket office on the Wilmington

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tional Night and Sunday's music program will be for general admission. Admission to the program of Scandinavian music Friday evening and the panel discussion Saturday morning will be without

THE TOPIC of Mrs. Roosevelt's address has not been announced but the distinguished author and lecturer, former First Lady, called "Citizen of the World", recently completed a tour of t. Scandinav ian area plus other European countries and Russia.

The final day of the folk festival, Sunday, March 2, will feature a performance, at 3:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium, of the 200-voice All-Ohio High School Choir and the Ohio Colleges Orchestra.

The musical groups will be directchorus entitled "Leif Ericson", ing and folk singing for the audi- ed in this program by Warner Lawwritten by Prof. Stewart Gordon, ence. The dancing and singing will son, of Howard University, and chairman of the Wilmington Col- be led by Richard Castner, folklore Richard Bales, of The National Gal-

As part of the program, the outstanding new work, "The Union" THE VERY POPULAR "interna- by Richard Bales, will be presentpopular program, International tional coffee shop" will also be set ed. This work has just been released by Columbia Records with As an added event, International actor Raymond Massey as narra-Night will also include "Tales from tor. The composer himself will con-

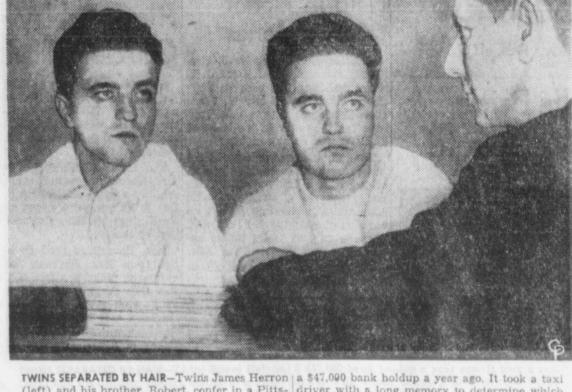
> and interesting art works and beau- cause of his health. and decorative objects will be on former Cincinnati mayor and 1952 whatever, under any circumstanc- the picture, the committee could display. A fine photographic exhl- GOP nominee for governor, could es, as long as Bill O'Neill remains make a replacement. bition from Sweden has been ob- or would remain a candidate after in . . . He has done a good job. tained from this American-Swedish the Feb. 15 deadline for withdraw- Around Cincinnati we like him." News Exchange, also.

The 11th annual International Folk Festival has been planned and supervised by a committee of students and faculty members of the college and interested persons in the Wilmington community, headed by Vernon G. Wills, director of admissions at Wilmington College,

Information about tickets for fes tival events may be obtained by Boyd Auditorium, presenting "Bal- College. Tickets may be purchased necessary to a good ball game or golden age of classic ballet to the contemporary American scene.

days, Wednesdays and Fridays.

television quiz show. "We wuz robbed," said Tony Tickets for both John Begg's come final until receipt of check Galento when his team of seven Company productions and Mrs. or money order covering the reser-



(left) and his brother, Robert, confer in a Pitts- driver with a long memory to determine which burgh courtroom with their lawyer, Morris twin was which. When they stood up, the cabbie Cohen, as James faces charges of participating in remembered James because he had bushy hair.

Taft's 'No Campaigning' Pledge Labeled Precedent

final performance of this out- in Ohio with his "standby" candi- O'Neill's health might force a Republican State Chairman Ray drcy for the Republican guberna- change in plans to seek reelec- C. Bliss, sounding unhappy, said

DURING ALL THREE days of Politicians could recall no pre- The 41-year-old governor is re- declined further comment. Taft's the festival two fine art exhibits vious instance of a candidate en- covering from a heart attack suf- action prevents the GOP State will be on display in the gallery of tering a primary election with the fered Jan. 22. Physicians said he Committee, which sought to keep Boyd Auditorium and the corridor declared intention of not cam- would be able to campaign for a a clear field for O'Neill and other on "Scandinavia and Our World", of the Fine Arts Center, Many rare paigning against an incumbent be- second term.

al. Taft insisted he had not made | Taft said he rejected sugges- close check they apparently will up his mind but would have "some- tions about a month ago that he receive from election boards, esthing to say" by that date.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Charles merely as insurance against a pos- announced, Taft, said he decided Hans Christian Andersen", as told duct both the rehearsals and the P. Taft set a political precedent sibility that Gov. C. William to get in on a standby basis.

run against O'Neill. But two days pecially in Cincinnati and Cleve-Taft, 60, said he took the field after the governor's illness was land where the bulk of signatures

he was not consulted by Taft and state office incumbents, from nam-Asked if he planned any active ing a replacement if the governor

> Officials wondered whether aft's petitions could survive the

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At least 1,000 valid signatures ly," h said. ently will be disqualified for lack the political swim. of an affidavit. A few others may Tait indicated he would decide

out the state, except in the Cleve- attle, Wash. land area where Chesler operated "I have not made up my mind bus in time for filing.

got the juiciest job as deputy mo- reported recovering rapidly.

tor vehicle registrar off the O'Neill Howard 1. Chesler of Cleveland, patronage tree, belped master Taft's campaign secretary in 1952, mind the governor's campaign filed 1,550 names from 39 counties. Taft said he had talked with Walbarely five minutes before the 4 ter "He is an old friend of mine; p.m. filing deadline Wednesday we have worked together political

from 30 counties are required to Walter worked for U.S. Sen qualify. A preliminary check indi- Robert A. Taft, older brother of cated that some 100 of the hur. Charles Taft, before the senator's riedly obtained signatures might death. Friends of Walter said he not stand up. One petition appar- appeared anxious to get back in

whether to step aside or remain Taft expressed confidence that as a standby candidate in the the petitions will stand up He su May 6 primary soon after his repervised their circulation through- turn on Feb. 12 from a trip to Se-

Taft said a few hundred additional completely; I am trying to figure signatures failed to reach Colum- out the right thing to do," he reported.

Chesler is an associate of Paul Politicians buzzed over the sit-Walter, Cleveland attorney, whose uation. They said Taft missed a role in the Taft camp sometimes chance to put himself in solid with is likened to that of Alvin I. the stace organization for the fu-Krenzler in the O'Neill set up, ture if he had announced earlier Krenzler, Cleveland attorney who and withdrawn when O'Neill was







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Husbands Honor Wives at Party

The men in the Young Adult Ciass of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church honored their wives with a Valentine party Friday night in the Colonial room of the Hotel Washington Coffee Shop.

A corsage of pink carnations was presented to each wife by her hus-

After the serving of a delicious dinner, Mr. Thurman Carwile and Mr. James Baughn Jr. led the group in contests and games.

Attending the lovely event were the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Maurer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mander Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carman, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Baughn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Thur man

Calendar

MRS HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Poyal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m. Obligation night. Local Chapter of the Hair-

Washington, 8 p. m. Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Washington Home Makers Home Demonstration Club will be guests.

dressers Guild meets in Hotel

AAUW meets in the home of Mrs. Dick Junk, 8 p. m. Panel discussion by foreign students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn, 7:30 p. m. Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, New Martins-

burg, 8 p. m. BPO Does regular meeting, 8 p. m. Valentine gift exchange. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gladys Sexton, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 p. m. Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinee, 2 p

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church nieets with Mrs. Orpha Willis, 517 Columbus Ave., 7:30 p. m. Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. William Melvin, 7:30 p.

m. White Elephant sale. Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs Jack Dovle 914 Veoman

St., 7:30 p. m. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the ehurch, 7:30 p. m.

DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m. Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 Fayette Home Dem onstration Club meets with Mrs. Edgar Richardson, 501 Third St., 7:30 p. m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets with Miss Helen Fults. Mrs. Karl W. Kietzman,. Milford, state corresponding secretary, will be the speaker.

Cecilians will meet with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 233 E. Market St., 8 p. m. Note change of address.

Marion Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Nao m i Reif, 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert D. Hays is the assisting hostess. Grace Methodist Church Gatewood Circle meets with Mrs. Harold Moats, 211 E. Temple St., 8 p. m.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars for comfort knotting, 10 a. m.

Past Home Demonstration Counselors meeting in Farm Bureau auditorium, 1:30 p. m. Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Noah Lee, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Mary Lough Class of Good Hope Methodist church meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 1:30

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harold Moats, 2:15

p. m. Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, 2:30

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters regular meet in g and social hour, 7:30 p. m. CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church regular meeting in

ehurch, 7:30 p. m. Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Ray E. Griffith, 431 East St., 7:30 p.m.

Gleaner Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 8).

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meeting in the hospital cafeteria, 8 p. m. In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Zim-

merman, 2 p. m. Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Parrett, 2 p.

When baking a pastry shell, some cooks like to place it on the top oven shelf until the edges are browned, then on the lower shelf to brown the bottom.

Social Happenings

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Miss Ruth Jones Is Bride Of Mr. Howard McDonald



MRS. HOWARD McDONALD

Bloomingburg, became the bride of usher. Mr. Howard W. McDonald, son of Mrs. Jones chose for her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDonald, 826 ter's wedding a navy blue crepe Mary Vi, who is a freshman stu-Dayton Ave., Washington C. H., dress. Her corsage was of white dent at St. Mary's College at Notre

Richard J. Connelly in St. Colman's blue silk dress. Her corsage was Catholic Church at 11:30 a. m. The church was beautifully decorated with altar vases and baskets

ot white gladioli, mums and greenery, and candelabra. ceremony, was presented by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, organist. Mrs. Paul's selections were "Consecration," Biehl; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Panis Angeli-

cus,' Franck; processional, Raffy;

and recessional, Rossini. The bride, given in marriage by office. her father, wore a ballerina length Mr. McDonald is a graduate of with a scooped neckline, three-quar- in the McDonald and Son Elevator ter length sleeves, and a very bouf- here. fant skirt. She wore white lace Attending the wedding were the wrist length gloves,, and her slip- immediate families of the bride pers were of matching white lace and groom. over satin. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a Mrs. Dewees Hostess seed pearl tiara. A single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, To Staunton WSCS completed her ensemble. The bride

E. Jones, sister - in - law of the er, read the Scripture. bride, was attired in a "dream" The business session was conblue wool sheath dress. Her head- ducted by Mrs. Harold Wilson, dress was a matching blue velvet president.

band with a veil attached. Mrs. Frank J. Weade, sister of the ruary, the Month of Love." Two groom. She wore a red wool dress articles on this subject were read. and a matching headband with a Guests attending were Miss Mel-

bouquets of white mums. Mr. Donald Grobmyer, Cinc i n- The March meeting will be held

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Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of man. Mr. Kenneth Jones, Colum-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Jones, bus, brother of the bride, was the tened the Winter Carnival at Notre With Mrs. Woodmansee

carnations The double ring ceremony was Mrs. McDonald, mother of the performed by the Rev. Father groom, was attired in a Marine Areme Stor Point

also of white carnations.

For their wedding trip to Ne w Orleans, the bride was wearing a beige wool suit with brown accessories. The orchid from her bridal Wedding music, preceding the Upon their return they will reside bouquet was pinned to her shoulder. at 649 Willabar Dr., where their home is in readiness.

> The new Mrs. McDonald was a member of the 1953 graduating class of Bloomingburg High School. She is now employed as a deputy in the Fayette County recorder's

lace over the traditional white the University of Notre Dame, and Buzick. satin. It featured a fitted bodice is now associated with his father

Mrs. Clarence Dewees was hostcarried a white prayer book topped ess to 20 members of the Staunton with a purple - throated white Methodist Church Women's Society orchid with flowing white satin for Christian Service Friday after-

The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Bill Haines, devotional lead-

Mrs. Gene Clay presented the Also attending the bride was program, using as her topic, "Feb-

odi Haines, Claudia Haines, and Both attendants carried colonial Diane, Dean, Gary and Patrick

nati, was Mr. McDonald's best in the home of Mrs. Wilson.

Bridal Shower Held in Honor Of Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Emmett L. Campbell, Mrs. Harold Gorman, Mrs. Richard H. Wood and Mrs. Kenneth A. Warner honored Mrs. Eddie W. Jones making plans to hold its annual Mrs. Warner Friday night.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table beautifully decorated with a bride doll, a bride There were also white tapers ex. ney, secretary. tending to each corner of the table. Each guest gave the guest of hon-

or her favorite recipe. Contests were enjoyed, with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Everett Allemang and Mrs. Wood, who in turn presented them to the honor guest.

As each lovely gift was opened by Mrs. Jones, she expressed her thanks graciously.

Pink and white ice cream pie and green and white divinity candy were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Harry Moore, Greenfield, mother of the bride; Mrs. Eddie L. Jones, mother-in-law of the guest of honor; Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. Harry P. Wood, Mrs. Donald Gorman, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Allemang, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. William Gardner, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Otis Hess of Hillsboro, Mrs. Fred Dewitt of Springfield; Mrs. Eugene Marion Blozer, Mrs. Donald Blozer ginia and Miss Melonie Handley, all of Greenfield.

Personals

Miss Connie Chakeres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chakeres, at- Cecilians to Meet Dame, Indiana, enjoying the week end as the guest of her sister,

Circle Meeting Held

The February meeting of the night.

business were discussed.

business meeting. spent playing cards, with high Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Hire.

Tempting refreshments, using Valentine theme, were served If you want to save yourself John McCrum.

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Card Party Planned by Garden Club

The Twin Oaks Garden Club is (Glenda Moore) with a miscellan- card party in Wayne Hall. Areous bridal shower in the home of rangements were completed at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Pearl Breakfield.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, president, and groom in a swing of white reading a poem entitled "A Spring satin ribbon, extending from the Day in February." Various reports chandelier over the bride doll, were given by Mrs. Howard Bar-

> Mrs. Bonecutter read an invitation from Mrs. Florence Cox, inviting the group to attend a Valentine Day party to be held in the VFW club room at Morrow. A luncheon will be served. Guest speakers will be Mrs. William Paney of Xenia, and Mrs. Robert Titus Jr. Their topic will be "Flower Arrangements.'

The program was presented by Mrs. Virgil Garringer, who gave instructions for starting roses and young trees.

Mrs. Willard Bonham read a paper on "Winter Thoughts on Garden Planning." Mrs. Bon ham stressed that now is the time to decide the new varieties to add to er seeds and plants.

Exhibits for the meeting were a favorite book or magazine. Mrs. Garringer also showed slides Ralph Hays, Mrs. C. F. Wikle,

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served delicious refresh- read the Scripture and a poem. ments to 10 members and two She closed with prayer. guests, Mrs. Millard Brumfield and Mrs. Paul Keefer, vice president, Mrs. Jesse Linton, both of Good

"Music by Ohio Composers" will be the program of the Cecilians at their February meeting Wednesday night, when the group will be the guest of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 233 E. Market St.

Mrs. John Forsythe is prog r a m chairman. Included in the program will be vocal solos by Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. Lavern Morgan and Areme Star Point Circle of the Miss Kathleen Davis. Piano solos Eastern Star was held in the home will be presented by Mrs. William of Mrs. Robert Seymour Thursday Lawyer and Miss Jean Everhart. Two chorus numbers will also be Mrs. Mindonna Kimmey, presi- heard. Accompanists will be Mrs. dent, conducted the business ses- Ruth Hire and Mrs. Jane Kerns.

sion, during which several items of The program committee includes Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. Malcolm The Areme benediction closed the Parrett, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Lawyer, Miss Davis, Mrs. M. Grove The remainder of the evening was Davis, Miss Everhart, Mrs. Maust,

score going to Mrs. Charles Bow- Hostesses for the evening are gown fashioned of white Chantilly Washington C. H. High School and ers, and low score to Mrs. Logan Mrs. Fred Enslen, chairman, Miss Everhart and Mrs. Edwin Wagner.

> by Mrs. Seymour, assisted by Mrs. stirring time when you are making a top - of - the - range custard, scald the milk and then slowly and IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A vigorously stir it into the slightly beaten eggs.

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'TAKE ME HOME'-Susan Bedard, 10, is shown in county juvenile receiving home in Linda Mar, Calif., after she wrote a note to her teacher which said, "Please take me home. I will love you very much." Inquiry resulted in her stepfather, Joseph Bedard, a house painter, being charged with child beating. (International)

Union Twp. Club Holds Meeting

The Union Township Community permanent lists of vegetables, flow- Club met in the home of Miss Blanche Roberts Thursday afternoon, with 14 members and five guests, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Mustard, Miss Julia Moore, Mrs. of a summer vacation trip in Vir- Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Ray Jinks and son, Wayne, present.

Miss Roberts, devotional leader,

conducted the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer.

Mrs. Keefer announced the district meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held in Bainbridge on Feb. 20 and Achievement Day on April 11.

Miss Roberts was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Jinks and Mrs. Ray Jinks in the serving of a delicious salad course. The next meeting will be held in

the home of the Misses Nora and Pauline Kaufman on March 6.



Herb Plymire

Gar Meeting Held Friday

Miss Mazie Rowe was hostess to with prayer.

introduced Mrs. Errest Chaney and firm, reports.

Mrs. Finley closed the meeting ploys about 2,800.

of the GAR when they met for dessert course to members seated

read the Scripture. Mrs. Helen El- Laughlin China Co. will put 150 of-

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New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

NEW HOLLAND - A sweetheart to Harry Morris, Ed Frazier, party theme was carried out Thurs- Woodrow Workman and Earl Arday night when the New Holland nold Jr. for their efforts in securing Lions Club entertained their ladies the five new members. The new at the regular monthly meeting in members are Lawrence Wolford the Methodist Church. Several and John Williams sponsored by couples from Williamsport who are Morris, Allen Tootle sponsored by interested in organizing a club in Frazier, Frank (Criss) Cross spontheir community were invited.

The Golden Rule Class was in sponsored by Workman. charge of a delicious supper serv- Harold Sharp then spoke in beed at 7 p. m. The tables were half of the guests from Williambeautifully decorated in arrange- sport. He thanked the club for exments of red roses, greenery and tending an invitation to them and white hearts. Small heart-s h a ped also for their interest in sponsoring candles were flanked on each side. a club in their community. Favors of red and white nut cups with Valentine candy marked each THE WSCS of the New Holland

troduced Ed Work, district gover- church. nor from Lancaster who presented The president, Mrs. N. B. Fanthe organization an award in rec- in, opened with a poem, "Acclaim". ognition for securing the most new Mrs. Ethel Kaler was in charge of members during the month of Oc- devotions. Mrs. Wade Vincent was tober. October was designated as in charge of the program. She gave Founders' Month, and the New Hol- the Meditation and then introduced land Club secured the most new Mr. Art Gifford who presented a members in District 13.

Mr. Bush then introduced Mr. by Mrs. J. W. Smith Robert Nauman, cabinet secretary An interesting sketch entitled to Mr. Work, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- "Our Heritage" was presented by ence Stuckey of Jeffersonville was Mrs. Wade Vincent, Mrs. Frank then introduced. Mr. Stuckey is in Brown, Mrs. Ida Gooley, Mrs. Joe ternational counciller and a past Owens, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Rob-Governor of District 13-C. He is ert Bush, Mrs. Edward Haggard now Ohio's special representative and Mrs. Herbert Louis. to Lion's International. Mr. Stuckey The secretary, Mrs. Joe Owens, directed his remarks to the guests and treasurer, Mrs. Woodrow Workfrom Williamsport. Mr. Bush then man, gave their regular reports. spoke to the guests, urging them Mrs. Ida Gooley, spiritual life secto consider starting a Lions Club retary, gave a reading or stewardin their community and stating that ship. Mrs. Ethel Kaler, secretary the New Holland club would be of literature, gave a report on the pleased to sponsor ther

the General Electric Company there held in Circleville Jan. 11. as a factory clerk. Shortly there- It was announced that note paper, after, she was transferred to fac- with a picture of the church on it, tory work at her own request. The is now available from members. she learned to know and love Miss Betty Penn, of Columbus, organized club for women in the this meeting ..

will conduct a tour of the Hawaiian Mrs. Clarke Smith. to return from the General Electric tended an invitation to visit the lo- Gilmer Mrs. Floyd Reed, Kenneth school building at 7:30 p. m. The of \$16,647,545. Co. in 1955, after 35 years of serv- cal group on Feb. 26. with women in industry.

hard-working factory women".

sored by Arnold, and Hugh Schwart

Methodist Church held its regular Mr. Robert Bush, president, in- meeting Wednesday night at the

solo, "O Holy Night," accompanied

number of subscriptions to the Mr. Bush introduced the speaker "Methodist Woman". Mrs. Hugh of the evening, Miss Irene Meyers, Schwart, secretary of promotion, of Fort Wayne. In 1919 she joined gave an account of the workshop pot-luck supper held in the church by the minister, Gene Creamer, ed the mixture (potassium nitrate enriching dir.ner and after concert

named supervisor of Women's ac- for the April meeting. She is a Justice opened the program. tivities at General Electric in Fort teacher in the Columbus schools as Wayne. She is best known, however, well as a former missionary to Mrs. Gene Creamer, presented a tival. Those taking part were Shar- attempts, the fuel ignited, showerfor her work as advisor to the Elex India. The Methodist Youth Fellow- number, and Superintendent M i ke on Cottrill, Nancy Stokes, Beverly ing Love with metal fragments in Club, believed to be the largest ship has been invited to attend to Hill gave some short remarks.

WSCS organizations of Blooming- Creamer, Beverly Creamer and During her years as advisor to burg and Madison Mills will be Karen Sue Creamer, presented a ed tours of Europe in 1956 and a mittee for the month-Mrs. John Ford. trip to Mexico in 1957. In 1958 she Dick, Mrs. Howard Sommers and

try, lecturing about her experiences an electric portable mixer for the Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold liams Construction Co. The president presented awards sert course was served by the hos- years; Steven Ford, Margaret Gil- to the assembled PTA members. 090 cups of coffee in 1956.



AGRICO'S NEW DRYER IN USE-American Agricultural Chemical Co. is now operating its new, giant 40-ton-an-hour dryer, at its plant on Robinson Rd. The granulated fertilizer dryer uses up to 25,000 cubic feet of natural gas per hour, and is one of the largest in this part of the country. The Dayton Power and Light Co. has completed a new 1,200 ft. gas main to the plant. From left to right In the photo are George Finley, DP&L gas supervisor and Arthur Vetter, Agrico plant superinten-

present were Mrs. Jennie Grabill, years; John Creamer, four years; Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Karen Gatton, five years; Marma Mrs. Art Gifford.

ored its hundred percenters (those Creamer, 11 years. having perfect attendence) with a A short message and benediction state highway patrol said concoctat 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The supper brought the evening to a close. was in charge of the Women's Christian Fellowship Group.

An interesting program followed Schools girls accompanied Mrs. the bountiful meal. Group singing James Wagner and Mrs. Clark 'women of industry'. She later was has been invited as guest speaker and a prayer by Brother Nelson Shepherd to Delaware Saturday The choir, under the direction of

A trio composed of Mrs. Gene

the club she directed 33 trips for guests at the March meeting. Mrs. number and there were remarks women. More recently she conduct- Fannin named her welcoming com- by Elders Lewis Ford and Dan Eastside PTA Group Receiving pins for perfect attendence were Mary Jane Cherry,

Thacker, and Marvin Landman, speaker for the meeting will be The chain got more than 80 per

tesses, who were Mrs. Harold mer, Charlotte Ford, Carolyn Wright, Mrs. Harley Mace, Mrs. Speakman, Lynn Ford, Sharon Tiffin Boy Hurt M. D. Gamble, Mrs. Paul Bryant, Justice and Ruth Farmer, three By Rocket Blast TIFFIN A-Boom!

Kirk, Patty Brown, Julia Glascoe, his face and head.

Beverly Dawson, Kay Landman,

To Hear Contractor

Lou Gatton, six years; Karen Sue Creamer, seven years; Beverly Tiffin teen-agers tried to test some THE CHURCH OF CHRIST hon- Creamer, 10 years, and J. R. homemade rocket fuel Sunday. One, Charles Love, 17, who the

> and table sugar) wound up in a buffet tables, part of a priceless hospital in serious condition. SEVERAL New Holland High The other boy, Dallis Margraf.

19, was not injured. The boys presumably put the "rocket fuel" in a six-inch length to participa in the Ohio Weselyan of steel pipe with a cap on each University High School Music Fes- end, the patrol said. After several

Jill Echard, Sandra Wright and Hamburgers, Coffee Bring In Tidy Sum

COLUMBUS OF-The White Castle system reports sales of \$17,513, 072 at its 84 hamburger stores in Eastside School PTA will meet 1957, a record and an increase of Islands. Miss Meyers, who elected The Maple Grove WSCS has ex- Eddie Strausbaugh, Willa Jean Tuesday night at the Eastside about 5 per cent over 1956 sales

ice, is presently touring the coun- The society decided to purchase one-year; Darlene Day, Danny Bill Williams of the Sever Wilcent of its 1957 dollar volume from the sale of 95,701,180 ham-* kitchen from the Christmas Fund. Durflinger and their children Rog- Williams will give detailed infor- burgers and 38,777,215 cups of cof-She paid tribute to the "plain, The president than closed the er, Lana and Becky Sue, Georgia mation on the features and confee, which compared with totals of business meeting. A delicious des- Minshall and Bobbi Minshall, two struction of the new Eastside School 91,566,342 hamburgers and 38,059,

Ike's Streamlined Social Calendar Rapped, Praised

howers' streamlining of official use by the late international host White House entertaining-with a ess, Mrs. Margaret Thompson Bidspecial bow to the missile age in dle, who died last year in Paris. the introduction of a "Science-Military" dinner-has its critics and its champions.

Naturally, most of the grumbling comes from the hundreds Johnson and dapper Sen. Theodore who could easily have counted on Francis Green of Rhode Island. a bid had the traditional number of big dinners and bigger receptions been scheduled. Even a lot of the folks with an "in" are going to be skipped in the choosing of a select Leverett Salt on stall (R-Mass). 80 or so for the half dozen scheduled dinners, and the additional 150 for the concerts which follow. Some who never expected an invitation for dinner were hoping at least to be among the throngs el worn by Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, asked to one of the receptions wife of the commerce secretary; Now, they know they won't get in- the bead-trimmed ice blue peau de

been eliminated. On the other hand, many of those regularly invited to these big Cabot Lodge, UN ambassador's clambakes are just as happy they have been called off. They figure the brief handshaking with the President and First Lady wasn't worth the super dollingup, the long waiting in line and the crush.

Those invited to this season's dinners and 10 p. m. concerts report the smaller affairs are more enjoyable. They are talking about the new elegance and sophistication of the 1958 White House affairs-for instance, the champagne instead of the fruit-flavored punch That's what happened when two heretofore featured. (The Franklin D. Roosevelts used to spike one of their two fruit punches.)

> They're talking about: The fabulous silver-gilt pieces

collection of several hundred 18th WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- century pieces left for White House

homburg-accepted formal headgear of the Republican hierarchyby Senate majority leader Lyndon

driving, and parking his own car.

vited at all-the receptions have soie worn by Mrs. James Mitchell wife of the secretary of labor; the pale blue silk worn by Mrs. Henry wife, embroidered in sequins and crystal and worn with flat-heeled

blue satin slippers.

Democratic high-hatting of the

The breaking of transportation protocol - chauffeured limou sines-with Senator Green (D-RI) a youthful 90, arriving on foot. Sen. The vogue for blue - Pat Nixon's exquisite Dresden blue silk. appliqued in lace; the pale blue satin with rhinestone-studded pan-

Too Quick, Too Slow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Earl Quick, 35, was too quick. He was fined \$20 in Traffic Court here on a speeding charge. Quick also was fined \$15 for being too slow-in transferring license plates to a new car within the 10-day limit.

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avenge the death of Capt. Herrod, awarded to me as I had chased reply to Central Powers' peace who had been killed and scalped it the whole round and my dog suggestion. along the little stream in north- was the only one that would seize Mad dog owned by Veterinarian western Ross County and sout h- it." eastern Fayette County, which bears his name, ended with a bear KILLING OFF CROWS hunt near where Bloomingb u r g now stands. The bear was killed, check in this area, Game Protec- Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany an- today on several fronts.

The story was related in "Reminiscences of a Pioneer" written in 1871 - that was 87 years ago- by Thomas Rogers Sr., who was 90 years of age at that time.

The military force, made up of men in all walks of life, was headed by Gen. McArthur and Maj. Mahary. The possee numbered about 150. They sought to slaughthem (and probably if it could Carl Wilt and his son, "Corky,

There was lack of order in the group, and in describing the affair, Rogers stated:

"All drove on promiscuously till we came on an old he - bear in the barrens about where Bloomingburg is. Here we had a grand bear chase.

"Our dogs would stop him in a thicket and then he would break out again and run several miles. He got a great many shots but none brought him down until he was pretty well run down.

"There was a man who had a brace of horse pistols. He gave one to another man and rode up close it was indicated. and fired and wounded him.

"The next rode up and shot him a deadly shot and the bear dropped on the spot and the horse was at such spee he jumped over the bear, but he (the bear) made a grab and caught his foot and jerked him off the horse, but he rolled out of reach of him in short order.

"I was close to him and jumped off to his a: lance, but the bear was dead before I got o him.

"A man came riding up and hol-

hand and shot the bear in the head. River were heard here. bear, and I did not covet the hon- near Buena Vista.

the word through the company.' " farm near Johnson's Crossing. press service reports. on the bank of Paint Creek. He gress, declared America's war for tal of 800 planes.

had been sent from Chillicothe to 'I skinned the bear, as it was be tolerated. His address was a

In an effort to hold the crows in would be shot.

frequent raids on the big black peace. birds at various roosting places in Red Cross women were doing woods where they are roosting.

One night recently they fired 59

Wednesday night they located about 10,000 crows in a woods on ter Indians wherever encountered the Thomas Craig farm on the Rob. ed. if the crime could be fastened upon inson Rd., and Krupla, David Roe, waited until about 8 p, m. then started firing into the masses of crows, firing about 50 shots in all.

> They gathered up 48 crows by the aid of flashlights and in a daylight visit to the spot expected to find around 100 more.

Thursday night in a woods on Bogus Rd., they killed 344 crows. David states that the crows be- vilion (then owned by Charles Algin converging on a central roost- len) averaged \$70 per head. ing spot-which they shift frequentin from all directions until thous- ed deep yellow.

The war on crows is to continue Co. for increased rates.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Several American soldiers were enemy approached.

Russia issued order to demobolize alarmed forces, and within a few days revoked the order. Germany then announced the invasion of Russia would be renewed to force submittion.

lered to me: 'Why don't you shoot down Scioto and Ohio rivers and mon materials. him? I replied: 'I don't kill dead heavy charges of dynamite were being used to break up jams and 400 East German Jet "He jerked the gun out of my prevent floods. Blasts in Scioto

Rogers noted that he carried the President Woodrow Wilson, in an The press service said the Red once had. bear to the home of Joshua Clark address to joint session of Con- air force has 11,000 men and a to-

O. D. Maddux was penned up after biting Dr. Maddux. Notice was given by police that all stray dogs bigness in business and what if corporate income tax brackets

tor David Krupla and others make nounced that "the sword will bring

Corn was moving to market once shotgun charges and killed 313 more after bad weather had halted movement for several weeks. Farm tractor school was opened

here and was being well patroniz-Lee H. Rogers and L. H. Goddard announced they had spotted 5,000 bushels of good seed corn and would give information to all

seeking it so they could have seed corn to plant.

and thaw. Booco - Smith ale of Spott ed problem. Poland China swine at Sales Pa-

Dahl - Campbell Branch here slumps. ly after having been fired upon- bought 20 Ford roadsters for George Romney, American Mo-

Japanese Scientists Reach Extreme Heat

raid in France. Germans were us- versity claimed its scientists pro- in automanagement and labor. ing police dogs to give alarm when duced at least one million degree Big business has been quick to British work.

the H-bomb process that theoreti- fill them at as low production cally can produce unlimited costs as possible Great ice gorges were mov in g amounts of electricity from com- The tax proposal in Congress to

Pilots Said Trained

I told him he had killed a dead Simon Leverton died at his home BONN, Germany (A)-The Rustion, a private research organizasian-trained air force of Commu- tion. The top corporate tax now Charles Persinger was offering nist East Germany has 400 Soviet is 52 per cent. The proposal goes "So 'who killed the bear?' was 150 head of mules for sale at his MIG jet fighters, a political party as high as 75 per cent on profits

Big Business Bigness Gets Round about Fayette County Renewed Study

Attacks on Giants Generally Come as **Economy Takes Slump**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A)-The question of anything to do about it is up again

1. A small maker of autos tells

2. United Fruit, top banana in its field, accepts a court view that which to share its banana busi-

grouped in progressive tax brack- them.

of its cars to help out the traffic will go on.

Attacks on big business in general and bigness as such usually are stepped up during business

about 3:30 p. m. Smali groups come salesmen and had all vehicle paint- tors president, says his smaller company is doing very well this ands have assembled by dusk for Council was resisting application year, but he thinks the Big Three of Washington Gas and Electric in the industry should be made to spin off some of their divisions for the good of the industry and the nation. GM, Ford, Chrysler and Walter Reuther aren't likely to be in accord with Romney's captured by Germans while on OSAKA, Japan (P)-Osaka Uni- views on the dangers of bigness

centigrade heat in a nuclear fus- deny that its growth harms the ion experiment similar to U. S. and nation. It contends that the nation has grown even faster and that The scientists were not certain increasing needs of consumers whether they had achieved fusion, have led business to expand to

> discourage business growing over large by setting up a progressive income tax on corporations and thus favoring small business draws fire from the Tax Foundaover one billion dollars, as GM

15 per cent of businesses are in-

Aldo Ray Refuses To Behave Like 'Fashionable' Actors

HOLLYWOOD A - A maverick rently living in a friend's apart- star of 'The Marrying Kind'" and In fact, he is still working for a among movie stars is Aldo Ray. ment. The guy simply refuses to be-

have like a star. He doesn't go to changed the free-living, outspoken he couldn't pass up a 300 per cent him out. His latest service is with the fashionable parties, nor to the constable from Crockett (Calif.) profit. noted night spots. His favorite in the seven years he has been But the check turned up on Dead." It has been over two years hangouts are a couple of off-the- here. That is a matter of irritation Cohn's desk. Aldo was called in since he worked for his own stubeaten-path taverns.

He owns no fancy automobile, boss Matter of fact, he hasn't any. As

due to high taxes Change in the would give them little relief.

The foundation also contends that "the mass-produced products Congress that General Motors and of larger corporations account for Ford should be made to split up a relatively great proportion of the county. Usually they kill scores notable war work in the county and into several smaller units-and he the expenditures of lower and midof the crows before they leave the were highly praised for their ef- takes a swipe at bigness in labor dle income families." Steeper corporate taxes might mean higher prices on goods and therefore fall more heavily on these income it should set up a rival firm with groups than present federal ex-

orate incomes according to size- ness slump the thing to do is not was all right with me. just as individual incomes are to raise taxes but the lower He was earning \$200 a week.

Streams of the county were at out of government are suggesting down-by a graduated tax or by cents. flood stage, following heavy rains that Detroit be told to cut the size congressional or court decree - Aldo thought it was a misprint,

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for the luxurious home - he's cur- rect. He endorsed it "Aldo Ray, come the rule, Aldo discovered.

Obviously, Hollywood hasn't paid a dollar for it, Aldo figuring bia racks up \$100,000 for loaning

Aldo is employed by Harry cheap. Shortly afterward, he re- gust," he actor smiled. "That's Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures ceived another check - a bonus the end of my seven-year concorporated and the problems of and the last tycoon of the movie of \$10,000 small business aren't primarily business He is the sole remaining studio boss who rules with an imperious hand. Naturally, the presence of a rebel like Aldo

spelled trouble. It started after Aldo's first starring film, "The Marrying Kind," all over the country to exploit the plans to apportion its money and film and had overtaxed his ex scholarships if the administration's and 2,033 the fourth year pense account by sending home federal aid to education program The program also calls for Ohio presents to his family.

"I'll admit I overdid it," said there wasn't any. I was told they fourth year, when the administra-To this most businessmen would were taking the money out of my 3. A bill before the House of add that if Congress wants to check for the presents. If they Representatives would tax corp. help everyone get out of the busi- were going to be that way, that

He failed to get it the second But the debate as to whether week. There was an envelope the 4. And various persons in and the big boys should be whittled third week. The check read 24

but was told the figure was cor-

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showed it to his pals A producer three-figure salary, though Colum-

to some people here notably his and bawled out unmercifully for dio. trying to show that the studio was "But it will all be over in Au-

tract. And what a happy day that But such gifts were not to be- will be!"

RKO for "The Naked and The

Ohio's Education Share Setup Told

is approved by Congress. Aldo. "When I got back and went receive \$381,209 in federal money instruction of science and math. to get my salary check one week, the first year, and \$1,524,835 the

WASHINGTON P-The office of tion's program would be at its education has released a state-by- peak. The money would finance with Judy Holliday Aldo had gone state breakdown of the way it 508 scholarships the first year,

to spend \$505,034, and the govern-Under the program, Ohio would ment \$5,215,000, to strengthen the

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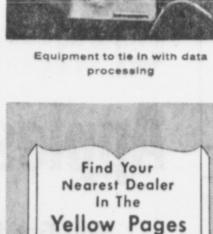
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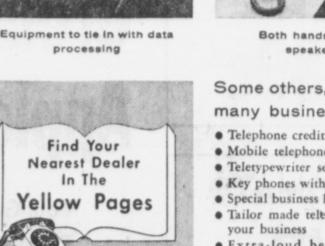
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Women Bowling Tourney Ends; Mrs. Graves Takes Top Honors

honors in two of the four divisions event with Mrs. Mary Blades. of the annual Women's Bowling Mrs. Sam Parrett took the singles Tournament which came to close title with a total of 646 with games Sunday night at Bowland here.

Mrs. Graves won the all-events of 132. with her 1,602 total on 587 in the

of 168, 131 and 215 and a handicap

Saturday night's was the last,

unless fate plays some tricks yet

to be imagined. A tough Gahanna

squad, starting three men ove r

six feet tall and showing the

style they used to win the Frank-

lin County league title, took the

The loss means the Lion's rec

ord is now 7-8. It's the worst off

BUT NO ONE can say they

haven't been beaten by the best.

Among their wounds, they count

those inflicted by Xenia (Mi a mi

Valley League winner), Piket on

(Champs in Pike County), New

Boston (Tops in the Scioto Circuit)

Other than the fact that they

lost, things really went rather

well for the Lions Saturday night.

They scored 60 points, shot 40

per cent, and held Gahanna's six

foot, nine inch Jerry Browning to

It didn't do them much good,

though. They fell behind, 19 - 13,

at the end of the first quarter,

trailed 44 - 27 at the half, bowed

63 - 43 in the third frame and

lost, 81 - 60 when it was all over.

contrasted to Gahanna's 13, mar-

red the picture somewhat for the

In the first half, Gahanna had

Well- balanced and stylish, the

home team had to depend on no

one man to push them to vic-

tory. Four men hit deuble fig-

ures- Browning with 19, Wil-

lard Jakeway with 18, Reiff Price

with 17 and Clark Smith with 11.

the shortest of the four. The oth-

ers were over six feet, with Brown-

ing checking in at 6 feet, 9 inches.

liams led scoring for the Lions

with eight field goals and a foul

shot for 17 points, while Terry

Stillings, Coach Russell's classy,

sophomore, hit 15. WASHINGTON C. H.

Pfersick

Stillings

Carter

GAHANNA

TOTALS

38 the head football coaching job at

The late - flowering Jim McWil-

Price, at 5 feet, 10 inches, was

was chalking up 67 per cent.

A total of 22 personal fouls, as

Lions into camp, 81 - 60.

of the season.

19 points.

Franklin Champions Whop Lions, 81-60

Somebody Up There must have | No one knew at the time, but the chuckled when the Washington C. Lions were scheduling themselves H. basketball Lions made out their right into the clutches of five difhoop schedule for the current sea- ferent league champions a r o u nd Ohio. So far, they've lost to all

Bulldogs, Tigers Win

County Loop Teams Honing for Tourney

Fayette County's winningest basketball teams, both likely candidates for top honors in the county league tournament, ended their season in dramatic style Saturday night-they both won.

Though early tourney upsets could keep them from meeting each other, the chances are the two teams-Bloomingburg and Jeffer. and Bexley (Central Buckeye winsonville-will get a chance very ver) as well as those of Gahanna. soon now to show the style they showed Saturday.

Jeffersonville, tops in the Fayette County League took its Saturday victory from Williamsport, 67-54. Bloomingburg's win was a 56-38 production over Frankfort.

Jeff Squad Clouts Williamsport Five

Jeffersonville's Tigers, champs in the Fayette County league, made it clear they'll be ready to be reckoned with when the tournament starts, as they dumped a talented Williamsport squad, 67-54, Satur-

Balance was the keynote for the but Alva Hanners and Dave Groves for 4) per cent, while the home Nellie Cash & Jane Mossbarger (240)

team took 69 and made 29 for 42 The home team had no easy time of it with the fast-moving visitors. They led by just one point, 13-12, a whopping 51 per cent from the at the end of the first quarter, and field while the Lions had a highly they had to keep moving right up respectable 43 per cent. to the final gun to snatch the vic-

Williamsport outshot the Tigers from the free-throw line, 16-13, but their deficiency from the field was much greater-they were outshot from there, 27-19.

It was the seventh win in a row for the mighty Tigers, who thus ended their season with a 13-7 rec-

The reserves ended their season with a 14-4 record by dropping the Williamsport Benchers, 44-23.

JEFFERSONVILLE G F T

Hanners 5	5	15
Smith 4	2	10
Burson 2	0	4
Sizemore 7	2	16
Groves 6	3	15
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	, G	- 4
Jordan 1	- 0	- 2
Cook 0	0	0
TOTALS 27	13	67
WILLIAMSPORT G	F	т
Reeser 1	1	3
Stonerock 4	4	12
Myers 9	6	24
	9	7
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Humphrey 3	. 2	- 0
TOTALS 19	16	54
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Frigid Frankfort Bows to 'Burg

Bloomingburg's basketball B u lldogs, defending tournament champs | Longstreth closed their regular season Saturday with a 56-38 victory over a chill ridden bunch of Frankfort

hoopsters. The luckless Ross County squad, reserves won a nip - and - tuck whose fast and loose type of bas- reserve ball game from the Gahanketball has netted them an aver- na benchers 31 - 27. age of better than 60 points a night over the season, couldn't hit factor, as balance and good shoot- off Bob Feller. a rain barrel with an aspirin when ing came through in the last ditch they came to the Burg. They made for the victory. only 25 percent of their field goals GAHANNA while the home team chalked up

Pat Simmons, Frankfort's classy center, who sank 34 points in a Miesse game the night before, cashed in for just 18 as his team went down

For Bloomingburg, it was a fourway affair, with Ken Anderson scoring 17, Don Hidy, 15, Buddy

Snyder, 11 and Bob Riley, 8. The Frankfort reserves won a wacky prelim, 28-26, after being held to no points in the third period, during which time the Bloomingburg benchers scored two.

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Bloominghurg . 14 27 37 56	56 Coach Ben Wilson, who is leaving	122 N. Fayette St.

up a total of 1,602 pins, took top shared the top spot in the doubles all - even's score is the total of the bowler's score in all three-team, doubles and singles.

THE WINNING team will get \$30, the doubles team \$10, the The doubles and singles were singles champion \$10 and the allteam event, 534 in the doubles rolled Sunday. The team event was events winner \$6. All of the winners also will get trophies.

Fourteen five - women teams entered the team event a week ago: 24 teams were in the doubles event, 47 rolled in the singles and 21 were in the race for all-events

The Associated Plumbers won the team event with a total of 2,-955, including a 579 handicap.

Next Sunday, the men's tournament will get under way with the team events. The doubles and singles and all events will be rolled the following Sunday.

out in front in the all - events, the St. Mary, Pa., 67-66. They haven't competition from there on was been beaten at home in the last keen for virtually every spot in the 52 games.

Ruth Parrett (132) 648
D. Mahoney (159) 618
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D. Scheeler (129) 601
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DOUBLES Tigers, as four boys crashed the double-figure columns. Man ford Sizemore led scoring with 16 points, but Alva Happers and Dave Craves.

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Mantle Sets Pace; AL Tops NL, 4-3

American League, led by New York's Mickey Mantle, defeated the National League 4-3 before about 6,000 fans Sunday in an All-Star exhibition baseball game.

Mantle got two hits, drove in one run and scored one. Cleveland's Jim Hegan got two

singles and a double. Billy Martin Winning at the foul line the Lion Lion height proved the crucial

The game produced about \$10,-000 a major part of which will go to aid needy players.

Mount Vernon to take over at Sandusky next season.

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Steubenville '5' Set Pace for Ohio Colleges

Dayton, Cincinnati, Wilmington Follow in Statewide Standings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Riding a only seven healthy men. 20-game winning streak, the Barons of Steubenville today paced Ohio's college basketball teams in the statewide standings.

The Barons, coached by Henry Kuzma, have a 21-1 record after Although Mrs. Graves was far losing a Dec. 6 game at Mount

standings. Here are the scores in The independent school, located the singles, doubles and all-events on the Ohio River, plays only a Figures in the all - events are few of the state's schools. Only the individual's scores in the team Marietta, Central State and event, doubles, singles and total): Youngstown-all beaten-were on Steubenville's slate this season. Not counted in the record are conquests over the Fort Knox Tankers over the second place Nats. and the Quantico Marines.

The Barons, paced by 6-6 "Big urday over the Nats, found the Jim" Smith who has scored 1,995 Warriors' Tom Gola too much. He points in four years of college play, had 12 assists, 21 rebounds and are averaging 80.3 points this sea- scored nine points. son while holding the foe to 61.4. No foe has counted more than 68, and nine opponents have failed to reach the 60-point mark.

The Barons are slated to appear in the NAIA regional playoffs at Youngstown March 4-5. But some of the experts are predicting that if they win their next three against Gonzales Breaks Detroit Tech, and St. Vincent and St. Francis of Pennsylvania, they will pick up a bid to the NIT in Madison Square Garden.

Steubenville eased out front in the statewide race as Wilmington's 13 - game unsullied record was smeared 82-68 by Capital and 87-81 by Findlay in last week's play. The defeats dropped the Quakers to fourth place, back of Dayton (18-2) and Cincinnati (16-2).

Toledo (7-9) came up with one of the week's big upsets as the Rockets snuffed out Marshall's 6-1. an overtime tussle. That left won 8 of the 13 Australian matches in about two years. Miami out front with 8-0 to Mar- all played on the grass.

Findlay's win at Wilmington projected the Oilers right back into the thick of the Mid-Ohio league title fight. Wilmington still has the 1137 edge with a 7-1 record, but Findlay's 6-1 kept it in the race for at least a deadlock.

Wittenberg toppled Marietta and Kenyon to hoist its Ohio Conference record to 9)0, but Akron kept pace by defeating Oberlin for a 7-0 mark. The others are out of the race, and the two leaders will decide it March 1 when they clash at Akron

Cincinnati's third-ranked Bearcats enhanced their change to stay there by crushing St. Joseph, Pa., 100 - 78 Saturday, with Oscar Robertson getting 43 to hike his 18-game scoring record to 593. That left him with a 32.9 average, second to Seattle's Elgin Baylor who holds the national lead with

Robertson gets two chances to take over the top spot this week as the Bearcats meet Bradley Wednesday for the Missouri Valley Conference lead, and then tangle Saturday with Oklahoma State. Both games are on the Queen City floor.

Dayton swept by two tough ones last week, defeating Miami 64-62 in an overtime at Oxford, then taking Duquesne in another twopointer, 68-66. The Flyers didn't injure their 14th national ranking by the pair of snug finishes.

Michigan Girls Retain Pin Crown

DAYTON (P-Fanatorium Maj of Detroit smashed two doubles. ors of Grand Rapids, Mich., knock-Stan Musial of St. Louis got three ed out of first place earlier, came of the National Leaguer's 12 hits, back in a rush in the final three Boston's Billy Klaus, playing for games Sunday night to retain the the Nationals, rapped a home run championship of the National Women's Team Elimination Bowling Tournament.

Fanatorium, which won the first edition of this tournament in 1953, rolled a whopping 1,062 in the 12th and final game for a 2,858 threegame series. That pushed the team from fourth to first place with a

sistant coach, and has been head Fanatorium had led after six coach for one year. His football games in the two-day affair, but team had an 8-2 record last year. was relegated to fourth place, after nine games, by Falstaff's of IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Chicago. Falstaff's finished second in the tourney with 11,034.

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and the way things are going, Payne and Denny Bruns. teams with five losses - Northwestern (3-5), Minnesota (3-5) and That season opening 14 - game Illinois (2-5) - aren't ready to winning streak the Boston Celtics count themselves out of the scram- Basketball Scores ble for the championship.

Michigan's lead, however, is in is standing them well now, probabjeopardy tonight since the Wolverly enough to win the Eastern Diines will take their chances to vision title even though they have Minnesota, a dangerous team on its home floor. Purdue (5-3) risks Tom Heinsohn is the latest its second place status at Illinois. casualty, joining Bill Sharman and Iowa (4-3) is at Michigan State Frank Ramsey who have body in- (4-3); Indiana (4-3) is at Wisconjuries. Heinsohn got a case of food sin (3-4) and Ohio State (5-4) is poisoning after the Celts beat the at Northwestern.

Cincinnati Royals 109-91 in Roches-Michigan took the league lead with an 88-81 triumph over Illinois The toll began to tell Sunday Saturday while Indiana knocked as Syracuse rolled up an easy 123- Michigan State off the top with an 82-79 triumph

Philadelphia beat St. Louis 105-Purdue climbed into serious con-98, New York knocked over De- tention by toppling Ohio State, troit 100-98 and Cincinnati defeated 83-63. Minnesota scored the only Minneapolis 121-104 in other Sun- away-from-home victory by edging Wisconsin, 71-66 in a regionally televised contest and Iowa de-Boston holds a 71/2 game spread feated Miami of Ohio, 82-77, in non-conference action.

St. Louis, which won 103-102 Sat-With 37 conference games playes to date, visiting teams

3 Men in Line Paul Arizin had 25 points for For B-W Grid Post the Warriors. Bob Pettit, with 29

Clyde Lovellette with 34 points CLEVELAND (P) - Football and Jack Twyman with 31 led the coaches of arch-rivals Canton Mc-Kinley and Massillon reportedly are among the top prospects being considered for the coaching job at Baldwin-Wallace College.

The two are Wade Watts of Canton's Bulldogs and Lee Tressel of the Massillon Tigers. Also consid-LOS ANGELES (P) - Pro tennis ered a top prospect for the job is champion Pancho Gonzales and Eddie Finnigan, Western Reserve Australia's Lew Hoad headed for athletic chief.

New York today to resume their In addition to filling the vacancy American tour Wednesday night. left by the resignation last month Gonzales whipped Hoad at Pan of football Coach Paul (Sparky) Pacific Auditorium Sunday to end Adams, the new man will take a string of seven straight setbacks over basketball next season. And at the hands of the 23-year-old Aus- present plans call for the elevasie. The scores were 3-6, 24-22, tion of the new coach to the post of athletic director when veteran Mid-American title hopes 72-70 in Gonzales now trails, 9-6. Hoad Ray Watts reaches retirement age

Wade Watts is Ray's son

The Big Ten basketball race, tories and Iowa is the only team over first place followed by Mishowing few signs of opening up, to boast two foreign court tri- chivan and Purdue with Wiscon-

night's full schedule if five games.

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State only one game behind. Back in 1926, Indiana, Michigan, Purdue and Iowa all shared the conference title and another four-way tie is not remote this

No team has shown the ability to break away from the field al-35 though both Michigan State and Indiana, defending co-champions and pre-season favorites, both had

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I think both of these faults will

for the same type of race in the center field last season, in all behind a heavy clump of trees, Stone for roads, barn lots and National League this year as we probability, will be our center brought him home with 67 and a driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo had in 1957 but, naturally, I hope it fielder. I'm sure he will be a good 72-hole total of 269, good for third-No matter which club wins, it Our pitching, as a whole is Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., the

> club that can hang in there will brothers (Von and Lindy), Larry Jackson, and even Vinegar Bend Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Cincin- Mizell, are bound to be better. I the recent Palm Springs, Calif. nati and Philadelphia, as well as know one thing, Mizell won't get and Phoenix opens and the prethe St. Louis Cardinals, have pret- off to such a terrible start as he ty good balance but I think all of did in 1957. The big lefthander didn't win a game until the mid-As for the other three, they will dle of June, but he was our top

> make a runaway race of it and I expect to get plenty of pitch- For Florists Sought ing from San Jones, Herm Weh-I think our team will be strong- meier, Billy Muffett and Lloyd er for several reasons. We had Merritt. This Von McDaniel astontwo glaring weaknesses last year. ished me. He's the most mature Congress to provide \$350,000 to We were weak offensively in cen- 18-year-old kid I've ever seen. He's build a research laboratory near

> > our club is the added experience ecutive secretary, in a letter to of such youngsters like Don Blas- the House Appropriations Commitingame, Hal Smith, Eddie Kasko tee said the building would be and others - but those in par- erected on a 150-acre tract as an ticular. The trade we made with experimental nursery by the Agri-Cincinnati will help our bench. cultural Research Service. Joy Taylor is a good hitter and Curtis Flood is regarded as a fine

Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK- back in left, Wally Moon will be

prospect.

since he came up to the big leagues 17 years ago. Given a rest from time to time, I believe Stan can have another year like 1957 Three miles west of Washington and, maybe win the batting cham-C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone pionship again.

Man's Teeth Pitted Against North Pike

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (A) - A oig northern pike made off with J. H. Sleeth's only spear fishing decoy as he sat in his little darkhouse on the ice on Battle Lake. Searching desperately for something to use for a lure, Sleeth tied his false teeth to a piece of fish-J. H. Sleeth's only spear fishing his false teeth to a piece of fishing line and dangled them through the hole in the ice.

Seconds later a fish struck and Sleeth speared a 10-pound northern pike. He retrieved his teeth, firmly clasped in the fish's jaws.

WANT AD.

In the Matter of the Estate of: Joseph Huff, deceased,
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, on the 31st day of January, 1958, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Joseph Huff, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of February, at 10:30 a.m.

Junk and Junk, Attorneys

By R J. Scott Ruling Tennis **Body Dumps** East Bosses

NEW YORK (A) - The western segment of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn., the sport's ruling body, today had established itself as the new order, eased the Davis Cup captaincy from the hands of Bill Talbert and reopened the question of an "open" tournament.

In a surprise move Sunday, apparently aimed at ending eastern domination of the USLTA, Perry T. Jones, long time czar of West Coast tennis, was named Davis Cup captain, succeeding Talbert, who had served since 1953.

The west has been opposed to the east's handling of America's tennis fortunes and the naming of Jones was apparently the coup in its rise to power. In Los Angeles, Perry dodged

direct questions about his plans for reviving America's Davis Cup hopes of dethroning the longreigning Australians. He said the USLTA had not "re

ected" the open tournament idea last year and that he has been working on it for a long time. Talbert, informed of the changes said he was neither disappointed nor surprised. In five campaigns,

Talbert brought the U.S. the Davis Cup in 1954 and lost to admittedly superior Australian teams on the other occasions.

Hebert Cops Top Cash in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Conservative golf gave Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., the championships of the \$15,000 Tucson Open and sent him to the San Antonio Open this week richer by \$2,000. Playing his shots with caution

after taking the lead on the second hole of the final round, the PGA champ came home with a 66 for the par-70, 6,434-yard El Rio layout. He had a 72-hole total of 265, 15 under par. Don January, Eastland, Tex., one of the bumper crop of promising youngsters, finished with 69

for the round and a total of 267, 13 under par, for \$1,500 secondplace money. Three bogies didn't rattle big John Barnum, Grand Rapids, be corrected this year. Ken Boyer, Mich. Six birdies, including one on

place money of \$1,200. will know it's been in a race. It young and should be improved. winner's older brother, birdied five of the last nine with 65 and a total of 272. Ken Venturi, San Francisco, winner of tourney favorite; Dow Finsterwals of Athens, Ohio, the defending champ, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., were also tied at 272. Each earned \$862.50.

Research Laboratory

WASHINGTON (P)-The Society of American Floriests and Ornamental Horticulturists has asked ter field and we failed to get con- got a deceptive easy-does-it deliv- Delaware, Ohio, to study forest sistent performances from our ry that makes him faster than and diseases and ornamental plant

Another thing that should help John H. Walker, the society's ex-

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The infield, of course, will be Stan Musial at first, Blasingame at second, Alvin Dark at short and Kasko at third. Del Ennis will be back in left, Wally Moon will be in right with Boyer in center. Smith and Hobie Landrith will share the catching.

"I'm planning to work Musial down from the 150 - odd game schedule he's been averaging ever since he came up to the big."

IN THE PROBATE COURT, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of: Berdie H. Barr. deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$1,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for the provided that said application has been set for the said application has been set for the matter of the Estate of: Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of the Estate of: Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, and provide the said parties of the Estate of: Berdie H. Barr, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Junk, and provide the said parties of the said parties of the said parti Junk and Junk, Attorneys

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Chelsea Lee Durflinger, Deceased. Notice is hereby given tha ingburg. Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Chelsea Lee Durflinger, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6822 Date January 31, 1958 Attorney F. Scott Zimmerman

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House in Fayette County. Ohio, on Friday the 7th day of March, 1958 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Jefferson to-wit:

Being Lot No, 7 in William McKillips Addition to the Village of Jeffersonville and formerly lying East of the

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IN THE PROBATE COURT,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE
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Huff, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that William M. Ju nk, on the 31st day of January, 1958, filed in the center of said village mad described as follows: Beginning at a point in the state road and in the line of E. L. Janes; also corner to an alley; thence S. 2 deg. 55' W. 190 feet to a stake corner to said alley; thence S. 83 deg. E. 55,5 feet to a stake corner to said alley; and in the line of Kate Allen; thence on the 31st day of January, 1958, filed in the center of said pike corner to

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EVANS — Large farm personal property sale consisting of complete line of farm machinery, Jeep truck, feeds and sheep. Sale will be held on the Hetzler Farm located four miles north of Bowersville, four miles southeast of Jamestown, two miles east of State Route 72 on Plymouth Road. (Fellow arrows)

Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

DONALD BURWELL — Livestock, farm equipment and feed, seven miles south of London, seven miles northwest of Mt. Sterling on Van Wagner Rd. 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

MR. CHARLES HAINES farm chattels including Hereford cattle, farm machinery, grain and household goods located 8½ mile south of Washington Court House, 6½ mile north of Leesburg on U. S. 62. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

KERMIT L. KELLOUGH — Livestock, farm machinery and feed, 8 miles southeast of London, 2 miles west of Big Plain, 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling on the Big Plain Circleville Rd. 11:30 a. m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

EMMITT COTTRILL — Closing out alle of farm machinery and equipment, eleven miles west of Chillicothe, nine miles east of Bainbridge, two miles off U. S. 50 on Black Run Road. 12:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

east of Clarksburg, ½ mile west of State Route 138 on the Judas Road. 12:00 noon. Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

MR. AND MRS, BEECHER INGRAM 6 room modern, 1 floor plan home with 15 acres. Modern grocery store building with complete stock and fixtures to be sold as going business. Located 12 miles northeast of Washington, C. H., 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling on State Route 277 in Waterloom (Pancoastburg). Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott-Burngarner Co.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR L. CHRISMAN, dispersal sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and some household goods. Three miles east of Washington C. H. on CCC Highway, 11 a. m. James Fay Evans, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

WALTER & DAVID DUCEY, —Dispersal sale. Dairy cattle, farm equipments Sale of farm machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginn in gromptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
WALTER & DAVID DUCEY, —Dispersal sale. Dairy cattle, farm equipment and feed on the Middle Pike, one mile north of West Jefferson, 11:00

a. m. Harold Flax, Sales Service.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 RAYMOND DUNCAN — Farm equipment, 6 miles east of Jamestown, 4 miles west of Jeffersonville on the north Jeffersonville Road, 11:30 a. m

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE

— Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London, Lend Money to a Work Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 DONALD E. BOYER — Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and household goods, 1½ miles northwest of Clarksburg, ¼ mile west of State Route 277 on the Clarksburg - New Holland Rd, 11 a. m. Willison Leist, Auctioneer. Auctioneer.

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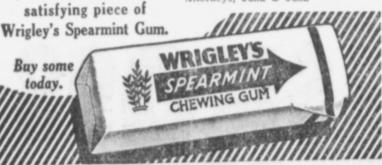
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
WAYNE CHESTER — Livestock, implements and feed. Three miles southwest of Williamsport, three miles northwest of Williamsport, three miles north12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

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WANT AD. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Roy Hyer, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Mazie Sever Hyer, 617 Oak Circle, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Roy Hyer, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6815 Date February 5, 1958 Attorneys, Junk & Junk





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Daily Television Guide

Monday

6:00-Star Theater-Drama-"Never

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Brasselle
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News— Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three — Police
7:30—Price Is Right— Color
8:00—Restless Gun
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Twenty - One — Quiz
9:30—Alcoa Theater—"Night Caller."
David Niven
10:00—Suspicion— Drama—"Meeting in
Paris." Rory Calhoun, Jane Greer

11:10—Weather— Tony Sands 11:15—Movie—Drama—''Main Street After Dark.'' Dan Dailey

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Movie—Western—"Doomed Caravan." Hopalong Cassidy 6:55—News— Joe Hill 7:30—Silent Service—Adventure 7:30—Scotland Yard— Police 8:00—Love That Jill—Comedy 8:30—Bold Journey



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Saturday morning and the wind blowing a young gale. Can't even get on the lake to fish, Mart & Mina Morris left here and moved to a park in Winter Park on Lake Apopka. Everyone was sorry to see them leave.

Mr. & Mrs. Malcomb Dorn and Mr. & Mrs. Eber Coil are visiting here. Just like "Old Home Week" at the recreation

center last evening. Trox Farrell left in such a hurry to go fishing yesterday ne forgot his lunch. He literally fulfilled the old saying about a fisherman coming home with a hungry gut.

We attended a Farmer's Auction. They sell everything you can think of from needles to pedroom suites.

Have a little trouble with Elma she says, "That's Cheap" and wants to bid. We tried a couple of steaks for dinner last night. Pretty good but not as juicy and tender as Fayette County steaks.

Went to the clay pidgeo shoot. Didn't try my luck. can do better with a casting rod, than I can with a shotgun Sunday: Went to outdoor church services this morning at 8:30 a. m. The fellow at the gate who was handing out the church bulletins had on an overcoat, and a cap with ear muffs over his ears, so you can guess what the weather is like At the end of the services, a wedding was held. The happy couple with their attendants and the minister stood on the flat roof of the refreshment stand. The bride looked to be in her forties and the groom n his early twenties. Boy! will that kid learn a lot, fast. It ust seems a bachelor hasn't

got a chance anymore. Ha! Doris and Donald Wayne are oming down this Thursday, Better bring your long underwear and winter coat.

Big golf match here today, We went out and watched Sam Snead and his brother hit a few. Must have been a thousand folks following them around the course. The way they were hitting that ball, I didn't offer any suggestions. But I will suggest you hurry out to BRANDENBURG'S and look over our many used car bargains. We have the car you will want, and priced very rea9:00—Voice of Firestone 9:30—Top Tunes—Welk 10:30—State Trooper— Police 11:00—Movie—Mystery—"Adventure in Manhattan." Jean Arthur

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Little Rascals— Comedy 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 6:45—You and Your World 7:00—Telephone Time—Drama 7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure 8:00—Burns and Allen 8:30—Talent Scouts 9:00—Danny Thomas 9:30—December Bride 10:00—Studio One—Drama—"Pr

of the Enemy." Anne Francis 11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Drama—"Submarine Alert." Richard Arlen

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Annie Oakley—Western 6:30—Columbus Traffic Court 7:00—News—Chet Long 7:15—News—Doug Edwards 7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure 8:00—Burns and Allen 8:30—Talent Scouts 9:00—Danny Thomas 9:30—December Bride 0:00—Studio One—Drama 1:00—News

11:15—Movie—Drama—"Romona." Loretta Young, Don Ameche. Tuesday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 6:00-Star Theater-Drama-"The Face."
0—News, Weather, Sports

6.30—News. Weather, Sports
6.45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Man Behind the Badge
7:30—Treasure Hunt—Quiz
3:00—George Gobel—Variety— Color
9:00—McGraw— Mystery
9:30—Bob Cummings
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WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 8:00—Casey Jones—Adventure 8:30—Frontier— Western

:55-News- Joe Hill :00-Tracer - Mystery :30-Cheyenne - Western 7:30—Cheyenne — Western 8:30—Wyatt Earp— Western 9:00—Broken Arrow— Western 9:30—Telephone Time— "Recipe for Success." Walter Slezak 10:00—West Point—Drama 10:30—Patrice Munsel — Variety 11:00—Movie— Comedy—"Heart of New York." Donald Cook

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL ? 6:00—Little Rascals—Kids
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6:00—State Trooper—Police
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8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—Eve Arden — Comedy
9:00—Highway Patrol — Police
9:00—Red Skelton — Color
9:00—\$64.000 Question
9:00—Thin Man — Drama
9:00—News 1:00—News 1:20—Movie—Drama—"Double Ex-posure." Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 10 WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Popeye — Flippo and Willie
6:30—Outdoors— Don Mack
7:00—News— Chet Long
7:15—News— Doug Edwards
7:30—Name-That Tune— Quiz
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—Eve Arden— Comedy
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Red Skelton— Color
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0:30—Highway Patrol— Police

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LEGAL NOTICE
Catherine Peacock, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of said Catherine Peacock, all of whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained by the plaintiff, will take notice that William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock, has filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the same being Case No. C4280 in said Court for the sale of certain real estate described in the petition as follows:
Situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and being Lots Number Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), and Fourteen (14), in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said addition recorded in Plat Book A, at Page 585 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or pefore the 22nd day of March, 1958, or judgment will be taken against them. William M. Peacock, Administrator of the Estate of Rachel I. Peacock

by Rollo M. Marchant, his attorney

The Record-Herald Monday, Feb. 10, 1958 11 Big Ben Bolt



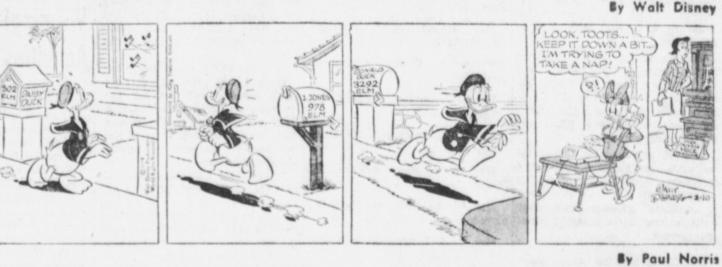




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By Chuck Young



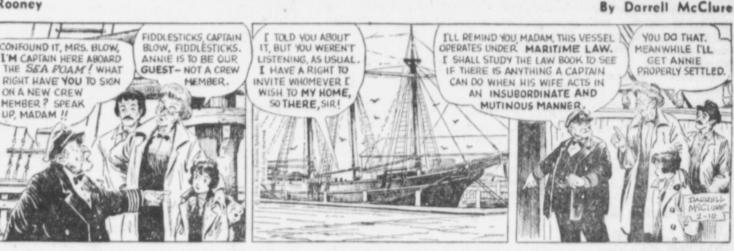
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith







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School Integration To Be Encouraged, Forced If Necessary

WASHINGTON (P)-Thirteen senators are backing a bill designed to encourage racial integration of schools, but to compel compliance with Supreme Court rulings in that field if necessary.

The new civil rights measure also would arm the attorney general with authority to seek federal court injunctions for the protection of civil rights generally, a proposal defeated last year after a bitter battle.

Sen. Douglas (D-III) announced he was introducing the bill with twelve other senators, seven Democrats and five Republicans, as cosponsors. He said a companion measure was being introduced in the House.

The legislation would authorize appropriation of \$121/2 million over the next five years for federal assistance to states and local government units in developing community understanding and plans for school integration.

In addition, federal grants of \$40 million a year for each of the next five years would be authorized for school buildings, the employment of additional teachers and other costs incident to eliminating racial surgical. segregation.

DOUGLAS NOTED that under this section funds could be made available to "local communities that wish to comply with the court's decisions, but where, as in Georgia and Virginia, the state Bloomingburg. threatenes to cut off funds or close

Should efforts to achieve voluntary compliance fail, the secretary of health, education and welfare Yeoman St., medical. would be empowered by the legislation to draw up school integration plans in line with the Supreme Court's ruling.

If the secretary were unable to secure their acceptance from state or local officials, the attorney general would be authorized to seek federal court injunctions to force compliance.

The rest of the bill, under which the attorney general could obtain injunctions against violations of civil rights generally, would revive in somewhat altered form a section stricken by the Senate last year from the administration's civil rights meas-

Congress at the last session, the a. m. Sunday. first to be enacted since the end of Reconstruction era, limited the use of this injunctive process to the protecting of voting rights.

Atty. Gen. Rogers said that if Atty. Gen. Rogers said that if Congress were to pass this year Seek Preview the provisions it knocked from the bill last year, he would recommend that President Eisenhower sign the new measure.

He added in a television internot request such action.

IN A SENATE speech prepared tween now and 1960. for introduction of his bill, Douglas said, "It is no time for those who would maintain law and order fornia primary may be decisive in Smith, Mrs. Mace, and Mr. and Ocelot Too Large to lapse into the inertia of a 'cool- the fight for the 1960 nomination. Mrs. Robert Weeks, was appointed ing off' period.'

regation decision, "substantial pro- the party will be asked to speak. gress toward compliance" has seven so-called 'hard-core' South- 1960," he said. Listed as cosponsors of the leg-

islation were Senators Humphrey nomination in 1956 and I think his-(D-Minn), Ives (R-NY), Hennings tory may repeat itself in 1960." (D-Mo), Allott (R - Colo), McNamara (D-Mich), Clifford P. Case E. Stevenson defeated Sen. Estes Children's Hospital, Columbus, to the basement recreation room, (R-NJ), Neuberger (D-Ore), Jav- Kefauver (D-Tenn), his chief rival Nightingale Cottage, Bryce Rd., where it romped with the family's its (R-NY), Morse (D-Ore), Prox- for the nomination for vice presi- Reynoldsburg, where she will be a three children-Margaret, 6, Denmire (D-Wis), Dirksen (R - Ill), dent. Stevenson was nominated convalescent for an indefinite pe- nis, 4, and Sherry, 2. and Clark (D-Pa).

Forest Shade Grange Meets Monday Night

of the Forest Shade Grange Mon- and Govs. Robert B. Meyner of day by William McFadden, who of Missouri, New Jersey, G. Menwas county delegate from Fayette nen Williams of Michigan, George

8 p. m. in Grange Hall at New Averell Harriman of New York Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Frank G. Clement of Tennes-Hoppes and Mr. and Mrs. Law- see. rence Black have arranged to show slides during the program.

the host committee.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Clifford W. Barnhart, Bainbridge,

Mrs. James Robert Bright, Williamsport, medical.

St., medical Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wylie, Route

Greenfield, surgical. Mrs. Jacob Butler, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Willse Tootle, Route 1 Clarksburg, surgical.

Mrs. Hazel L. Davis, South Solon, medical

323 E. Market St.

Mrs. George A. Steen, Route 6,

Mrs. Robert Kitchen and son,

Mrs. Sam Marting Jr. and daughter, Route 2.

Forrest E. Conkel, Greenfield, medical.

Dennis J. Gordon, Greenfield,

Robert D. Durflinger, 914 Lake-

view, surgical. Mrs. Harold Reay and son, Mt.

Mrs. Gladys Johns, 819 Paint St.,

120 E. Kennedy Ave.

Elmer E. Bowdle, New Holland,

Mrs. Marion Smith and son,

Mrs. Lawrence D. Jones, 1044

Mrs. Carl Rohrer, 328 Gregg St.,

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLuca, Sabina, are the parca's of an 8-pound 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:06 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey, Route 5, announce the birth of a 9-pound, 3-ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 8:05 a. m. Monday.

1143 E. Paint St., are the parents at the school. The Civil Rights Act passed by born in Memorial Hospital at 8:45 group decided to bring the school 19. Not only is the cast wholly mas-

Californians Of Dem Chiefs

view that the administration will Democrats are arranging to get an advance look at a dozen possible presidential contenders be-

National Committeeman Paul

Ziffren said he plans to organize by Dill. Douglas said that since the Su- a series of dinners, beginning this preme Court's 1954 school deseg- summer, at which the top men of ing. "We want to get a look at these been made in a number of border men close up, let the people see states but "strong resistance is them and hear them in anticipastill effective in a group of at least tion of a wide open primary in

> "For all practical purposes, the California primary decided the In the June 1956 primary Adlai

and was beaten by President Ei- riod. senhower in the general election.

Potential speakers include Stevenson, Kefauver, Sens. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Humphrey of The Ohio State Grange conven- Minnesota, Kennedy of Masschution will be reviewed at a meeting setts, and Symington of Missouri M. Leader of Pennsylvania, A. B. Monday's session will be held at (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky,

Indonesia is made up of some Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon head 79 million persons, who speak some 40 languages.

County Tourney Ticket Price Set

Officials Named For All Four Nights

ney, which opens Thursday in the Washington C. H. High school gym, Mrs. Harry Kir.bali, 1426 Pearl has been increased slightly this year, Harold Thomas, Good Hope Beverly A. Wylie, daughter of principal and tournament manager, announced Monday.

> All tickets at the door will be 75 cents each this year. Last year they were 60 cc., ts for adults and 40 for school children. However, student tickets are now

available at 50 cents each, but they must be purchased in advance. They were being offered in most of the four schools today. Increase in general expenses of

high school basketball was given Mrs. Robert A. Carrison and son, the reason for the increase in the price of the tickets at the door this NET PROCEEDS from the tourn-

aments are divided equally among the four schools - Bloomingburg Jeffersonville, Good Hope and Madison Mills. Last year, each school received \$216.60 from the tourna

Thomas said the increase in exexpenses was primarily at the high schools and not for the tournament itself. He added that the schools count on the money they receive as their share of the tournament proceeds to bolster their own budgets.

Officials for the tournament also were announced Monday by Thomas. For the three opening games, he said, Carel Cosby and Roy Sloneker of Hamilton will han-Mrs. Dick Waters Jr. and son, dle the whistles; for the second round of games on Feb. 15 the officials will be Sam Borst of Frankfort and George Hamrick of Circleville; for those on Feb. 19 they will be George Jurcism and Harold Stout of Chillicothe and for the finals on Feb. 21 they will be Paul

Thursday night will bring together cial convocation. the juniors of Good Hope and Bloomingburg at 7 p. m. After that

PTO and 4-H Club **Give School Towels**

posed of Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mrs. Charlene Mace and Mrs. Jane Dill, was appointed to purchase the new

Miss Nancy Fryer, president of the Wilson Country Sisters 4-H Club, presented three dozen tea towels for the dining room. The girls had made the towels from WASHINGTON (A) - California material purchased by the PTO. The program was a 4-H film. "Sharing Fun Together," shown by

Principal Wilson Webb. A refreshment committee for March, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ziffren said results of the Cali- Wayne Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dale A social hour followed the meet-

Mainly About People

St., has been transferred from Mexico. He let Cheeta run free in

4-H Club **Activities**

The regular meeting of the Pix ies 4-H Club was held at the home of Mary Ellin and Madeleine Hayes. The meeting was called to order Price of tickets for the Fayette by President Carolyn Limes. Mrs.

Answering the roll with a safety ledge were Mary Ellin Hayes, Madeleine Hayes, Carolyn Limes, Marilyn Maddox, Jeri Anderson, Patty Wilson, Carol Cahall, Rita Himiller, Jan Loudner, Mary Orthmeyer, and Janie Croker. Schedules for the 4-H activities

for this year were distributed and Mrs. Loudner announced that meeting of the entire 37-member there is a contest in progress to group in the Cherry Hotel at 8 p. find the best cover for these pro- m. next Sunday. At this meeting digrams. The Pixies will have cov- rectors will go over the whole plan ers made for their programs by for the presentation of "His and the next meeting, when they will Hers" and explain part those not be judged by Mrs. Loudner and in the cast will have in the produc-Mrs. Hodsen, assistant leader.

Jan Loudner and Carolyn Limes ious types of stitches. After refreshments, the meeting was adjourned. Mary Orthmeyer

Wilmington College **Activities Listed**

WILMING TON - Wilmington roles in this play will be described. College students began their second "Religion in Life Week" today a period on campus of particular emphasis on vital religious topics. The special four - day prog r a m, 'What Do You Believe," will extend through Thursday evening.

C. Frederick Stoerker, sec retary of Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects of the Unit e d Student Christian Council is one of the featured speakers. Mrs. Beatriz Melano Couch, fraternal secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christ i a n Missions, is the second leader.

Special activities during the week will include a special art exhibit Mrs. Glenn Depoy, Greenfield, Dean and Robert Overly of Chilli- of religious works, a vespers program tomorrow evening, the show-The opening game of the tourney ing of a religious film, and a spe-

ERIC NEWTON, distinguis h e d Good Hope and Bloomingburg var- and frequent contributor to the New sity outfits and the Madison Mills York Sunday Times, will appear in Doors to the gym will open at 6 torium Feb. 17, as the third event of the 1957-58 Wilmington Artist Miller said Sunday university of Ike, Mamie To Host

> of his fourth tour through the boats on American rivers. United States.

Frank Dill, president, conducted DRAMA will be on the slate of boat's engine room, home eco- here, a second diplomatic dinner at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Chamthe February meeting of the Wil- the Wilmington College Theatre nomics students could use the gal- will be held Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, son Parent - Teacher Organization Feb. 20 through 22 when "The leys and dramatic and musical Caine Mutiny Court - Martial" is groups could use it for a floating the fourth dinner on the 1958 soof a 5-pound, 1/2-ounce daughter, After the usual reports, the presented by an all - male cast of showboat." library up to date and to replace culine, but there isn't a whisper of worn volumes. A committee, com- a love story referred to in the suspenseful action.

Dan Terhune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Washington C. H., is one of the members of the play's cast. Bill Walker of Middletown and Prof. Hugh D. Heiland are starred as the defense counsel of the court - martial, and the luckless Captain Queeg whom he breaks down

on the witness stand. Prof. Lewis Marcuson, assistant director of dramatics, is the direct-

or of the production.

To Stay in Home

CLEVELAND (P-When Cheeta the 16-pound ocelot started knocking lamps off the tables, James Vokoun of Westlake decided to send her to the Cleveland Zoo. "It didn't hurt anybody," Vo-

koun insisted. "It was really quite friendly. Just too big." Vokoun got the female oceot,

Gale Merritt, daughter of Mr. now about three feet long, from a and Mrs. Leo Merritt, 302 Florence neighbor who got it as a kitten in But the ocelot "got to be a little

too big to be playing tag with the READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS baby," Vokoun remarked.

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'His and Hers' **Dates Now Set**

Community Players Plan for First Play

The Community Players will pre-County high school basketball tour- Loudner, leader, led the 4-H pledge. sent their first play, a three - act comedy, "His and Hers," in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium the nights of April 28 and 29.

This was decided at a meeting of the directors Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gormley.

The board also arranged for a

Mrs. Gormley, the director of this gave a demonstration on the var- play, will explain the duties of the director in the little theater-type of theater presentations and Horace Jacobs, the producer of "His and Hers," will explain just what the producer does and how this work differ from that of the director.

> THE CAST will be introduced to New Vienna Bank other members of the group at the Sunday night meeting and their

Volunteer behind-the-scenes helpers also will be enlisted at this meeting and assigned to their parts in the production. These will be the members who will the state settings and properties,

bers of the casts and different behind-the-scenes workers.

Riverboat Eyed

CINCINNATI (A) - Kenneth R. Miller, president of Ohio Mechanics Institute here, says he wants will come games between the Art Critic of the London Times to take the famous old riverboat Delta Queen with him when he joins' Southern Illinois University and Jeffersonville varsity teams. Wilmington College's Boyd Audi- next April as assistant to the pres-

> ficials have conferred with Mrs. 2 Diplomatic Dinners This appearance of Newton, one Letha Greene, who last month put WASHINGTON W - President of the best known of the contem- the boat up for sale. The craft is and Mrs. Eisenhower hold a state porary British critics, is an event the last of the overnight passenger dinner tonight for high - ranking

Miller said university "technological students could man the heads of foreign missions assigned Chamber of Commerce will meet



Wilmington Bank **Buys Established**

WILMINGTON - Purchase of the New Vienna Bank, New Vien- DAMAGE CASES DISMISSED na, by the Clinton County National Bank & Trust Co., here, has from an automobile accident Aug been announced by directors of the 7, 1956, at the intersection of North latter institution. The purch ase and Paint Sts. in Washington C. H. means that the New Vienna Bank have been settled and dismissed make the s c e nery, arrange for | will operate as a branch of the local banking company, it was said. Court

Both M. H. Davids, president of Calvin and Hannah Tipton, 701 General plans for Comm unity the local bank, and H. N. Penn, Willard Sts., were plaintiffs in the Players productions call for differ- president of the New Vienna Bank, cases brought against Gilbert H. ent members to handle the direc- stressed there will be no interrup- Perrill, Burnett-Perrill Rd. Mrs. tion and production for the plays. tion in service for New Vienna Tipton had asked \$25,165 and her They also call for different mem- customers, that checks on the New husband had sued for \$15,900. Vienna Bank will clear at that bank and that deposits and all phases of business will be con- Income Tax-Agent ducted as usual.

> sion of service in the area, according to Davids. All services offered by the local bank, including the farm service department, trust service and loan service, will be available at New Vienna.

urday, Feb. 22.

Tonight's white tie affair will be

HEADS SPACE AGENCY-Roy W. Johnson, 52, has been named to head the U.S. effort to conquer space. He will be in charge of the newly-created Advance Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department. Johnson is electronics chief for the General Electric Company and will have to resign that post to take over his space job beginning April 1.

will be combined formally on Sat-

diplomats.

Letting of Contract Delayed Seven Bids Submitted For Ditch Project Here Seven bidders were present to law was enacted by the last Ohio present their bids to the Fayette General Assembly and there are Cour Board of Commissioners certain new details to be given Monday morning for 'he contract special attention by the commisfor improvement of the Camp Run sioners before a contract is awardand Persinger Branch county ditch ed. in Jasper Township. The bids were opened at 11 a.

later in the week, before a defh.it. decision is reached. Meantime, the 'stal amounts of proposals were not released for publi-THIS IS said to be the first county ditch improvement proposal in the state since the new county ditch

Courts

m. but the commissioners decid-

ed to study the various proposals

before awarding a contract. It

may be late Monday, or possibly

MARRIAGE LICENSES Claude B. Barrett Jr., 22, Lees-

burg, machinist, and Carolyn Sue Riley, 20, Route 3, bookkeeper. Harold Neil Davis, 29, Route 1 Circleville, farmer, and Janet Louise Howard, 21, Washington C. H., telephone operator.

Two damage actions resulting

without record in Common Pleas

The acquisition means an expan. Here This Week

An income tax agent from the Department of Internal Revenue will be available for consultation in the Chamber of Commerce office Feb. 14, 17, and April 15, according to Chamber of Commerce Manager The business of the two Lanks William Stoughton.

Stoughton emphasized that the income tax agent will be available from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. on those days. His duties will be to assist in making out returns, and to answer any

Chamber Board To Meet Because there now are so many The Board of Directors of the

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THE CAMP RUN Ditch and its Persinger Branch tributary, on which repairing, deepening, widening and cleanup is proposed, is approximately six miles long and affects many landowners. The engineer's estimate of cost was \$18,200.

Those who offered bids were: Greene Township Gravel Co., Cedarville; W. B. Dawson, Yellow Springs; The Maiden Co., Nelsonville; Ray Diehl and Clint Stahler, Huntsville; Robert Huff, Bloomingburg; C. E. Bullock and Layson Wagoner Co., McArthur; David R. Jones, Springfield.

There was nothing else before the commissioners at their morning session except approval of bills and routine matters. Robert Cockerill was absent from the session, not having returned from a brief trip to Florida.

4-H Council To Meet Monday Evening

The 4-H Council will meet Mon day evening in the Extension Service Office. Special emphasis will be placed on the girls's 4-H program. Norma Cunningham will meet with the group.

The Council is composed of 24 4-H advisors who meet once a month to determine policies for the Agricultural Extension work with

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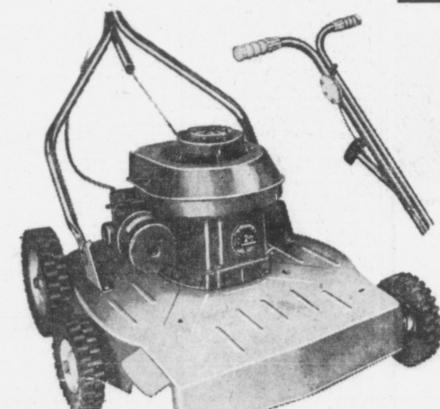
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